

WINTER SPORTS PREVIEW



2012-2013



FILE PHOTO | NW MISSOURIAN

Sophomore Logann Halloran practices high jump last year at Bearcat Arena.

Indoor track looking to deal with tough MIAA competition behind Haer, McKnight

ELI WELLMAN

Missourian Reporter | @NWMSports

The Northwest indoor track team will head into the season trying to improve on its conference finish last season.

Head coach Scott Lorek looks to the leadership of some key returners to lead the Bearcats.

The 'Cats have two athletes returning who earned a trip to the 2012 National Indoor Championships. Junior Will Haer and senior Lekiesha McKnight both competed at the national level last season.

"When you have athletes with that kind of experience, it helps out a lot when you have such a young team," Lorek said.

The Northwest men finished seventh as a team in the MIAA championships last season. The women ended their season in ninth place.

"Our goal is to finish higher," Lorek said. "We have so many new and young people this year we are still in the process of kind of; formulating our goals and trying to figure out what we want to do and where we want to finish."

The MIAA produced 10 national champions and 59 All-Americans at the 2012 NCAA outdoor championships, according to the MIAA website.

"In my opinion, we are in one of the toughest, if not the toughest, conferences in the nation," Lorek said. "Our women's team ended up 17 at the national level. So in a sense, our conference meet standings can be a little deceiving when it comes to how good our team is."

The Bearcats will begin their season at the Iowa State Holiday Preview Dec. 9 in Ames, Iowa.

Kellogg breaks ice with new squad

JOEY TUCKER

Chief Reporter | @JoeTuck325

Northwest women's basketball looks to improve from a 6-22 record last season behind new head coach Mark Kellogg.

Kellogg formerly coached at Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colo., leading the Skyhawks to a national championship appearance in 2010. He was honored twice as the regional coach of the year, bringing immediate success to the program. Kellogg's objectives include finishing in the top eight of the conference, assuring the Bearcats a spot in the MIAA Tournament.

"Right now the goal is to win, compete at the highest level and then we'll go from there," Kellogg said. "Looking down the line, our main goal is to qualify for the MIAA Tournament. If that takes place, you give yourself a chance to win and continue on in the postseason."

Following an impressive 2010-

2011 campaign, where the 'Cats finished 29-5 and came within one game of a national championship appearance, last year's squad stumbled to the finish line. It is going to be a work in progress, but Kellogg believes his team can find success.

"It comes down to putting in our blueprint, putting in our culture and laying the foundation," Kellogg said. "It takes time. Teaching and teaching and teaching and having to be patient. There's still a lot to work on, but this should be a better basketball team late in the season."

Northwest lost three seniors, most notably Abby Henry, who was named honorable mention All-MIAA last season. Henry found her way to the Northwest record books, finishing in the top-10 in points scored.

Kellogg hopes to fill Henry's void with the addition of All-American junior college transfer Monique Stevens. Aside from her accomplishments at Southeast Community

College, which included the school record for most assists in a career, Stevens won three consecutive gold medals at the Australian National Schools Basketball Tournament.

Before she played a game as a Bearcat, Stevens was voted a team captain.

"Monique is highly respected in our locker room," Kellogg said. "She'll have a significant role at point guard and will have a big impact on this team."

Kellogg will also look for his seniors to step up as leaders. Senior guard Ashley Thayer, who played a role on the Final Four team, has experience in big games for the 'Cats.

"As a coaching staff, we'll continue to teach them to work hard, play at the highest level and sustain that for as long as we can," Kellogg said. "If we keep doing that and understand how to play with each other, I think we'll have a pretty good outcome to the season."



LORI FRANKENFIELD | NW MISSOURIAN

Sophomore guard Matt Wallace tries to break away from a Graceland defender during the 86-65 season opening victory.

Men seek to build off last year

JOEY TUCKER

Chief Reporter | @JoeTuck325

Led by senior guard DeShaun Cooper, Northwest men's basketball looks to build off its best season under head coach Ben McCollum.

The Bearcats finished last season atop the MIAA in McCollum's fourth year at the helm, capturing the regular season title after finishing 10th in the conference the year before. Northwest would eventually fall to rival Washburn in the first-round of the NCAA Tournament.

"We're motivated, but we don't think a lot about last season or how it finished," McCollum said. "We're wanting to go further, of course. If we compete daily and play hard, that will carry a long ways."

Cooper is coming off a junior campaign in which he led the team with 14.7 points per game, receiving first-team All-MIAA honors as well as second-team All-District honors.

The Bearcats will be forced to play without their star point guard for the first couple of weeks of the

season due to an undisclosed injury, McCollum said.

"With DeShaun out, it's going to be scoring by committee," McCollum said. "You can't really replace somebody like him in that sort of time. He's a pretty good little player."

McCollum will look to the team's only other seniors, guards Alex Sullivan and DeAngelo Hailey, to step up in light of Cooper's absence.

Hailey earned honorable mention All-MIAA last season, averaging 10.2 points per game and scoring in double figures 15 times. Sullivan, who impressed in the team's scrimmages this season, got his year started by posting 19 points in an exhibition against Missouri and 28 points against Graceland. Each scoring output led the team.

There are seven freshman Bearcats on the roster fighting to make the team. McCollum plans to redshirt a majority of the freshmen this season.

"We're still trying to decide who is going to redshirt and if there's any who won't," McCollum said.

"They've all came in and played really well, but you'd like to rely on your juniors and seniors first."

McCollum also plans to utilize his big men, going through them frequently. Junior center Kyle Schlake checks in at 6 feet 10 inches and sophomore forward Grant Cozad and junior forward Dillon Starzl are 6 feet 8 inches apiece.

"Our big men will be a strength of our team," McCollum said. "We're going to need to make sure we get them the basketball, and that they're rebounding and playing tough down there. I don't think anybody is going to have the size that we have in Division-II."

Northwest lost three seniors from last season in guards Jake Peterson and Kyle Haake and forward Jake Reinders, each of whom contributed for the 'Cats.

Overall, McCollum is anticipating another successful season.

"Our goal every year is to play as hard as we can and be as good as we can be," McCollum said. "If we stay with the process, compete and stick together, we can be as good as last year's team, if not better."



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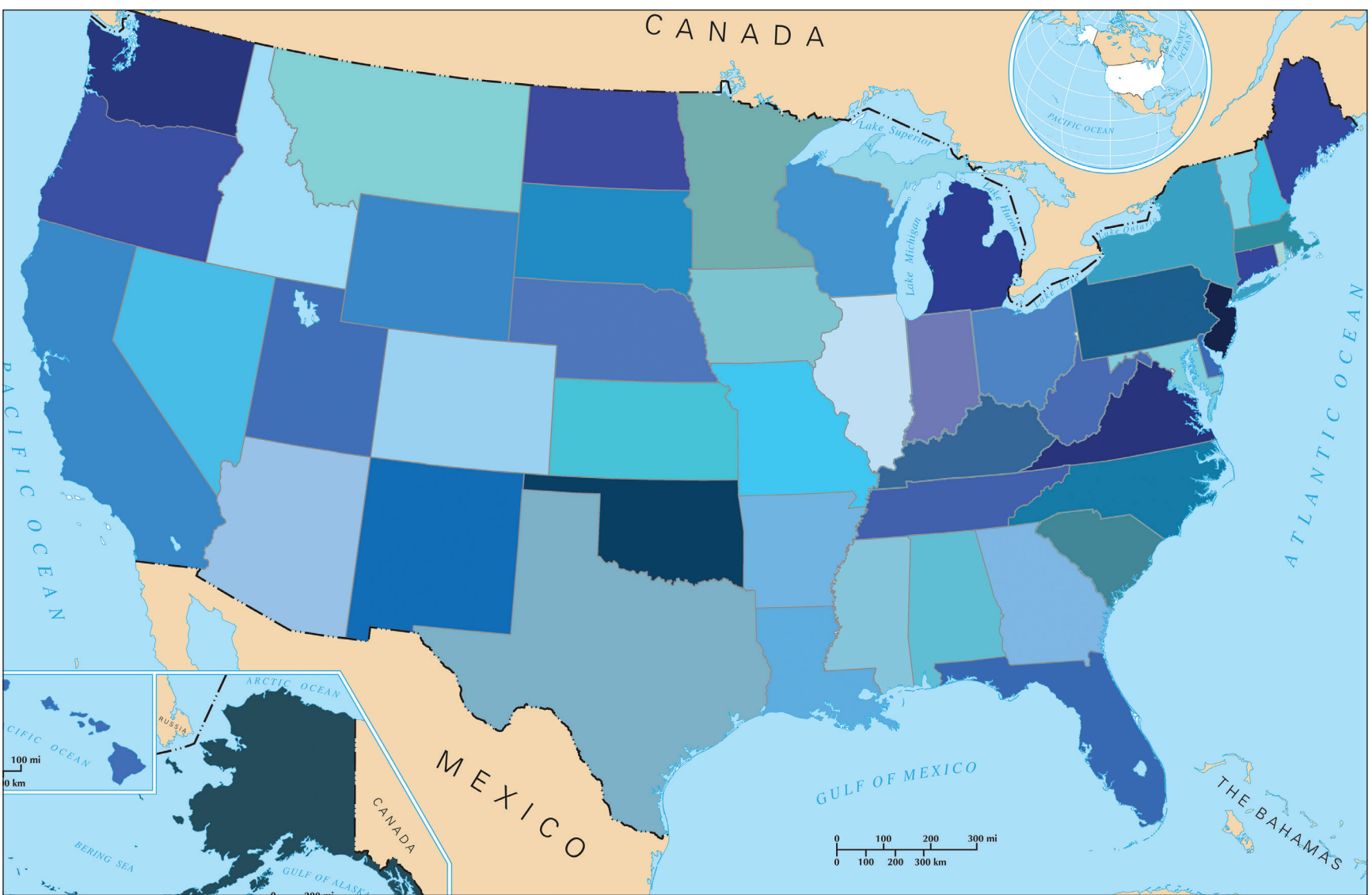


NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

THURSDAY | NOVEMBER 15, 2012

V88 | N12

50 SHADES OF BLUE



COURTESY OF THE U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY
The general election showed favor to various left-winged agendas, while the Republican Party suffered at the ballot box. The results show conservatives losing ground on social issues that have moderates in both parties voting more liberally, making some red areas take on a shade of blue.

Latest election shows shift in American politics

Voters pass multiple left-leaning measures on November ballot

ALEX RASH
Associate Editor | @alexandriarash


Following the 2012 general election, the Republican Party suffered multiple defeats in Missouri and across the nation as the country began to lean just a bit more to the left.

Social issues, which proved to be the Achilles' heel in multiple Republican platforms this election season, spun in a positive direction for democratic and liberal-leaning citizens. Voters in Maine, Maryland and Washington approved gay marriage in their states, while Minnesota rejected an anti-gay marriage law this November, which gay rights activists considered a turning point in their cause. "I think people all across the nation saw that those other states did (allow gay marriage), and they noticed that the

world is still here," sophomore Student Regent Ashton Raffety said. "I think they're realizing that it doesn't affect them, so 'why not?'" With the latest revisions, nine states and the District of Columbia, support gay marriage in their constitutions. Daniel Smith, Northwest political science professor, said he does not believe the latest voter trends on social issues are as much of a rapid acceleration as they are a gradual change. "There's initial backlash and then there's the stigma and then it starts

to gradually wear off as people, to be blunt, start to realize that 'you know, gay people are kind of normal,'" Smith

SEE **POLITICS** | A9

Join the discussion. Tell us your thoughts on national political and social trends. Comment on Facebook.  Northwest Missourian

Delta Chi hosts benefit to fund cancer research

ASHLEY THORPE
Chief Reporter | @TheMissourian

The men of Delta Chi host a social gathering that supports the fight against cancer and raises money for cancer research. Delta Chi is hosting its 25th annual "Fall, Fall" event Nov. 17 at the Delta Chi house at 219 W. Second St. to benefit The V Foundation for Cancer Research. Over the past 25 years, the

"Fall, Fall" event has raised over \$40,000 and hopes to raise \$2,500 more by the end of the year. Junior Delta Chi member Trevor Johnson said the event is important because it brings his brothers and the community together to simultaneously have a good time and support the fight against cancer. "We can't all be doctors on the forefront of the battle, but we

SEE **BENEFIT** | A9

Students deal with unsanitary, unsafe local living conditions

ASHLEY THORPE
Chief Reporter | @ashleypthorpe

While students living on campus can take comfort in the fact that Northwest will maintain safe and sanitary living conditions, students living off campus often have a different story to tell. College students usually move out of dorms and away from campus sometime after their second year, but in a small town, finding an affordable and well-kept home is a challenge. Many homes available for rent to college students are passed down through other college



CODY SIMMONS | NW MISSOURIAN
The screen to a window on a student's house is torn apart. Damage to rental houses are not uncommon for students living in Maryville.

SEE **LIVING** | A9



KAYLA MEPELINK | NW MISSOURIAN
A measure to increase tax on tobacco products appeared on the ballot Nov. 6 and was denied for the third time in a decade in Missouri.

Missourians vote down raising tax rate on tobacco products

LAUREN MCCOY
Chief Reporter | @mccoy014

For the third time in a decade, Missouri voters denied a proposition to raise the tax on tobacco products, and community members are left with mixed feelings. Proposition B appeared on the Nov. 6 ballot. If enacted, it would have amended Missouri law to increase the current cigarette tax by 73 cents, the tax on roll-your-own tobacco products by 25 percent and the tax on other tobacco products by 15 percent. This proposition also would have created the Health and Education Trust Fund which would have dispersed the revenue from the tax increase to support education. "We were disappointed,"

said Larry Linthacum, Maryville School District superintendent. Fifty percent of the generated funds would have supported public elementary and secondary schools. Linthacum believed these would have been beneficial. "We felt the benefits outweighed any negative aspect of it," Linthacum said. "We want to provide a drug-free school environment. We felt that the program was something that would help deter new young smokers every year." Ron Leone, executive director of the Missouri Petroleum Marketers and Convenience Store Association, had a different response.

SEE **TOBACCO** | A9

Energizer plant closure affects more than 300 community jobs

JENNA ANTHONY
Chief Reporter | @JennaAnthony3

The Maryville Energizer battery plant closing will impact the local economy and community throughout the next year. "We have heard that the closure would happen by the end of December 2013, so it will be a phased closure, but at this point, the city of Maryville doesn't know any details of that phasing," said Greg McDanel, Maryville city manager. The restructuring program will save the company approximately \$200 million annually and will close plants in St. Albans, Vt. and Tampoi, Malaysia in addition to the Maryville plant. The Energizer plants in Walkerton, Canada, Asheboro, N.C. and China will be streamlined as a part of the restructuring program. Energizer Holding, Inc., expects the restructuring project to be completed by the end of the fiscal year in 2015, according to a press release from the company. The city's main focus right now is on the employees and their families and providing them with support during this time of transition, McDanel said.

SEE **ENERGIZER** | A9

Faculty member ends career after 12 years

JENNA ANTHONY
Chief Reporter | @JennaAnthony3

Northwest Interim Director of Information Systems retires after 12 years serving the University. Kyra Mill's last day at Northwest was Monday with her retirement going into effect Dec. 1. Mills had worked with the University since 2000 in the information technology department serving as interim director of information systems, director of networks and data systems, and as a security analyst. Mills also participated in the Northwest Leadership Team. "Retiring is something I have been considering, due to things going on in my personal life, since beginning the of the fall term," Mills said. Mills has been a part of carrying out some innovative computer technologies on the Northwest campus. "Northwest is a very interesting and unique place to work. In the IT department, I've had the opportunity to work with faculty, staff and students, so that in itself is just a lot of fun," Mills said. "When I started here, we were on Windows 95 desktop machines, so I've seen the implementation of the notebook program and, obviously, the addition of wireless to our campus." Roger Von Holzen, director of

"Northwest is a very interesting and unique place to work."
Kyra Mills

Center of Information Technology in Education, will be filling in as interim director of information systems with the Mills' retirement. "The key reason why I am willing to do this is the quality of people that I am going to be working with, and I appreciate how good they are," Von Holzen said. The University is looking at reorganizing the IT department within the next six months in order to fill Mills' positions, said Von Holzen. "I feel like the department is in good hands with Roger taking over, and I know that he has a good grasp of technology and what it means to Northwest. I will be following to see what innovative things Northwest continues to do," Mills said. "I have enjoyed my time here and have appreciated getting to know all the people here and appreciated the opportunity to serve the campus community."

Campus event empowers students

VICTORIA BAIGI
Missourian Reporter | @TheMissourian

Live Your Life Week allows students to get involved in developing a positive outlook on life through activities on campus. The week encourages students to live life well, get connected and realize the importance of dreaming big, event coordinator Jennifer Kennymore said. "It's like our version of suicide prevention week," Kennymore said. "We focus more on the positive." Kennymore encourages students to get involved in the events. "It's free, fun, you get to know yourself and you also get to know other people," Kennymore said. Events will go on Nov. 12 - 16. Graduate Assistant B.K. Taylor said he anticipates the Counselor Challenge Friday. Students will get a chance to get to know their Northwest counselors. The activity will demonstrate the importance of communication. There will be a slumber party from 8 to 12 p.m. Friday at the Station center room. Students will get a chance to watch movies, eat free food and receive prize giveaways. On Tuesday, Live Your Life Week encouraged students to fulfill their



HANNAH JURGENSEN | NW MISSOURIAN

Junior Bekah Schmidt writes down the place she wants to travel to at the "Live Your Life" book event by the Wellness Center.

life-long dreams. As students walked by in the J.W. Jones Student Union, senior Elizabeth Gier encouraged them to write the name of the country they would like to visit on a trifold poster. "Where do you want to go," Gier said. "If you could go anywhere in the world, where would it be?" "We're empowering students to choose their adventure and go out and do the things they want to do," Graduate Assistant Chris Triplett said. "It's about giving them that push to do it. I mean, what's stopping you?"

Theater students put on one-act shows

ASHLEY THORPE
Chief Reporter | @TheMissourian


The Maryville community will have the opportunity to enjoy an evening of theater directed by Northwest students. The Northwest Lab Series opens at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16 and 17 in the Black Box Theatre with "An Evening of One-Acts." These productions allow students to have a hands-on experience in the roles of stage director, actors, various design positions and a range of production assistants. The production features three short stories directed by students. Senior Riley Bean was cast in two one-acts her freshman year and is familiar with how the show operates. She says she is excited to show off her directing skills this year.

"I have been looking forward to this day since my first semester as a freshman when I knew I could direct," Bean said. "It has been such a wonderful experience, and I hope to do it again next year." Bean will be directing "A New York Minute," a story about time and the use of it in our lives, that incorporates comedy and tragedy. Senior Cody Proctor will be participating in one-acts for the first time this year as director of "This is a Test," a story he says brings something the audience can relate to. A funny comedy that over exaggerates the struggles and problems some students face when taking a test. This play follows a student, Alan, who has been putting off studying for his test until the very last day. Unfortunately, he didn't get much done overnight and pays for it the next day. Alan tries frantically to finish his test, but he must jump hoops, dodge obstacles and try to stay awake to finish it in time. Proctor said he has been looking forward to this production since last November when production applications were approved. The final piece of the evening is "The Game" directed by senior Samantha Sciarra. The play personifies life and death, which play a game to decide whether two souls live or die. "I thought that the battle between life and death was interesting," Sciarra said. "After I chose the show, casted it and put so much effort into it, I am excited and nervous to present it. This show represents me, and I really hope the audience enjoys it." Tickets for the production are \$3.

News Brief: RHA hosts event to help students relieve tension, frustrations

The Residence Hall Association is hosting an event for students to release anger as well as share positive things that have happened in their lives. RHA's Hate Wall, Love All was hosted all this week in the J.W. Jones Student Union. For the event, students can write the hateful things


that have been said to them, they have heard or they have said on a wall. At 6 p.m. today Students will destroy the wall to symbolize letting go of those frustrations. Additionally, a poster was placed beside the wall for students to share the positive things that have been said to them. After this week the poster will be saved by the RHA. The goal of this event is to increase awareness about the use of negative words and that hateful language can be hurtful, said Aimee Rea, RHA adviser. This is the third year in a row RHA has hosted the event.




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November 15



Friday, November 16	
25% Off All Champion Apparel JW Jones Student Union	Friday Night Café: Germany 5 p.m. at Administration Building
Alpha Phi Alpha Canned Food Drive	Men's Basketball at Hillyard Classic 5:30 p.m. at St. Joseph, Mo.
Helping Hands Glove and Mitten Drive Residence Halls	A Night of Folk Music with Ryan Spearman/ Exhibit opening: "The People and Places of Folk Music" 6 p.m. at Ron Houston
Olive DeLuce Art Gallery: Janice Jakielski Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building	Bearcat Volleyball at The MIAA Tournament
Study Abroad Photo Essay Contest JW Jones Student Union	Phi Beta Lambda Bi-Monthly General Body Meeting 6 p.m. at JW Jones Student Union
Geography Awareness Week	Women's Basketball Winstead-Reeves Tournament 7 p.m. at Lamkin Activity Center
Second-Year Teacher Induction and Mentoring 9 a.m. at JW Jones Student Union	Theatre Northwest Lab Series: Black Box Showcase 7:30 p.m. at Ron Houston
Java with Jazz 10 a.m. at Wells Hall	Live Your Life Week: Station Slumber Party 8 p.m. at the Station
Study Abroad Information 10 a.m. at JW Jones Student Union	
Live Your Life Week: Where in the world are the counselors? 11 a.m. at JW Jones Student Union	
Saturday, November 17	
25% Off All Champion Apparel JW Jones Student Union	NCAA Division II Football Playoffs: Northwest vs. Harding 12 p.m. at Bearcat Stadium
Helping Hands Glove and Mitten Drive Residence Halls	Jazz Ensemble Concert 5 p.m. at Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building
Olive DeLuce Art Gallery: Janice Jakielski Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building	Men's Basketball at Hillyard Classic in St. Joseph
ACT Prep Shop—Kansas City 8:30 a.m. at Kansas City Center	Bearcat Volleyball at the MIAA Tournament
Northwest Wrestling Club at University of Nebraska-Kearney Open 9 a.m. at Kearney, Neb.	Phi Beta Lambda Bi-Monthly General Meeting 6 p.m. at JW Jones Student Union
Plymouth Run 9 a.m. at College Park Pavilion	Women's Basketball Tournament 6 p.m. at Lamkin Activity Center
	Turkey Run 7 p.m. at Ron Houston
Sunday, November 18	
25% Off All Champion Apparel JW Jones Student Union	3 p.m. at Ron Houston
Helping Hands Glove and Mitten Drive Residence Halls	Fellowship Meal 5:30 p.m. at Lutheran Campus Center
Olive DeLuce Art Gallery: Janice Jakielski Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building	Mass 7 p.m. at Newman Catholic Center
Tower Choir & University Chorale Concert	Northwest Studio Jazz Ensemble Concert 8 p.m. at Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building

Charity benefits less fortunate children

VICTORIA BAIGI
Missourian Reporter | @TheMissourian

This week Maryville community members get a chance to brighten the lives of children from less fortunate countries.

Calvary Chapel Church, a relay center for Operation Christmas Child, will collect donations Nov. 12 - 19. Operation Christmas Child encourages community members to donate a shoe box full of gifts for needy children in impoverished and war-torn countries.

Calvary Chapel Church member Jenny Dirks said the church sees a lot of contribution from churches in surrounding areas just outside Maryville. She would like to see more involvement from the Maryville community this year.

"I wish everyone could see how doing something that simple can affect a child," Dirks said. "Just seeing what a blessing that can be in a child's life... Every family can do it. It's not hard at all, and it means so much to the child who receives it."

Packing a gift consists of choosing the age and gender of the child receiving the gift and filling a shoe box with appropriate items. Operation Christ-

mas Child prohibits giving used, dangerous, expired, liquid or war-related items.

Dirks suggests filling shoe boxes with items such as candy, small toys, stuffed animals, jump ropes, coloring books, crayons and for girls, hair accessories. Dirks also suggests deflating a soccer ball, rolling it up tight, and putting it in a box with a pin and pump.

The church's Operation Christmas Child coordinator, Lori McKinney, urges people to put hygiene items, such as a toothbrush, toothpaste and a comb, in their boxes.

"One of my favorite things to put in is an Etch-a-Sketch," McKinney said, "Because it's something they can use over and over again."

McKinney said the church received 638 donations last year and would like to see 1000 donations collected this year.

Contributors may drop their shoe boxes off at the Calvary Chapel Church at 24770 Interlude Road. The church will collect boxes from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



Former Maryville High School teacher Cathy George teaches children at an orphanage in Thailand. George, who graduated from Northwest, spent a year teaching algebra at MHS prior to going to the orphanage.

Fundraiser supports former teacher

LAUREN MCCOY
Chief Reporter | @mccoy014

Students at Maryville High School scoured their car cup holders and dug into seats to find coins for the chance to help students on the other side of the globe.

Janet Jelavich, MHS English teacher, arranged a challenge between two English classes: the class that raised more money received ten points extra credit and a free day in class. The ultimate

prize, though, is that the money will go to an orphanage in Thailand, where a former MHS teacher now lives.

"We're really into service learning to encourage them to get involved in the community," Jelavich said.

Cathy George, a Northwest graduate, spent a year teaching algebra at MHS. This year George is teaching advanced placement physics at a private Thai school. At night she teaches English to

the children in the non-profit orphanage, Gethsemane Home, where she lives.

In two weeks, the students raised \$800 for the orphanage. This money will help pay tuition for students who cannot afford it and buy new materials for the orphans.

"It really says a lot about her character," senior Paden Maudlin said. "She was only here for a year, but seeing all of this, she's a really good person."

Hunters see increase in fall turkey harvest

JENNA ANTHONY
Chief Reporter | @JennaAnthony3

The Missouri Department of Conservation hopes the state's wild turkey population is on the rise after a successful fall firearms season.

There were a reported 7,077 wild turkeys harvested this fall, a 19.4 percent increase, according to the MDC website.

"The last two years, across the state, we have had a rebound in production and nest success, and as a result, we have a lot more young birds out there. That ends up being directly correlated with fall harvest," said Jason Sumners, MDC resource scientist. "So we end up getting a bump up in fall harvest when we have good poult production."

Poults are wild turkey chicks that hatch out during the spring months, said Sumners.

"We have gone through a series of years in which poult production has been down primarily

because really wet springs have created poor nesting conditions for ground nesting birds," Sumners said. "We are fully dependent upon weather because for ground nesting birds, the late spring rainfall is surely detrimental to the nest success."

Cold, damp weather makes it hard for poults whose feathers have not emerged to keep warm. Grasshoppers are an important food source for wild turkeys, and this summer's dry conditions allowed them to be in plentiful supply, said Murphy.

MDC has also reported 14,717 fall firearms turkey hunting permits, which is up from last year's 13,736 permits.

"We had a really good hatch, and when people see more turkeys in the fall and in the summer, they tend to buy permits to hunt them," said Dave Murphy, Conservation Federation of Missouri director. "And it is much different than the spring season where participation is good, but

"We are fully dependent upon weather...the late spring rainfall is surely detrimental to the nest success."

Jason Sumners

it doesn't really change as much with the numbers of turkeys."

With the increase in poult production, the spring season should also be successful for turkey hunters, said Murphy.

"I would say we have a great spring season to look forward to because we have had two good hatches in a row. So there will be lots of 2-year-old gobblers out in the woods, so it should be really good," Murphy said.

Annual Holiday Hunt hosts area craftsmen, artists to show off homemade creations

JOSHUA PHILLIPS
Missourian Reporter | @TheMissourian

This weekend Maryville residents can get a head start on their Christmas shopping sprees.

The Hangar Cinema and Restaurant will host the fourth annual Holiday Hunt event, where artists, craftsmen and bakers will sell their art from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18.

"Holiday Hunt organizers from Maryville wanted to gather a group of artists to show off their art," said Anthony Mittan, the Hangar's marketing and events manager. "It is nice to be able to have the Hangar's name with the Holiday Hunt and be able to show off our venue."

Artists and customers who come to the Holiday Hunt can enjoy the Hangar's movie and dining experience as well as the Flat Iron Café.

New artists from around the Midwest region come to Maryville for the Holiday Hunt; however, some have returned year after year. Kathy Wright,

owner of Grandma Ding's Fudge & More, is returning to the Holiday Hunt for her second time.

"The lady who organizes it is a customer of our pumpkin patch in Platte City and noticed we sold fudge there then we went last year [to the Holiday Hunt]," Wright said. "I was real impressed with the way they put it on. It was well organized."

Wright first learned how to make fudge from her daughter who had previously learned from her mother-in-law. Since then, Wright has started Grandma Ding's Fudge & More. Wright also sells fudge at regional hospitals and a percentage of her sales she gives back to the hospital.

"We've sold out every year," Mittan said. "This is truly unique for Maryville."

Twenty-eight total businesses are said to be at the Holiday Hunt to showcase their works of art to Maryville residents for purchase.

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Sunday school for all ages @ 9 a.m.

Shepherds Kitchen, Thursdays @ 5 p.m.

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660.582.4257

www.maryvillepresbyterian.org

pbymaryv@embarqmail.com

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Wednesday Nights

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Campus Ministers

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The church at 1st and Main

BLACK FRIDAY!

MATTHEW LEIMKUEHLER
Features Editor | @callinghomematt

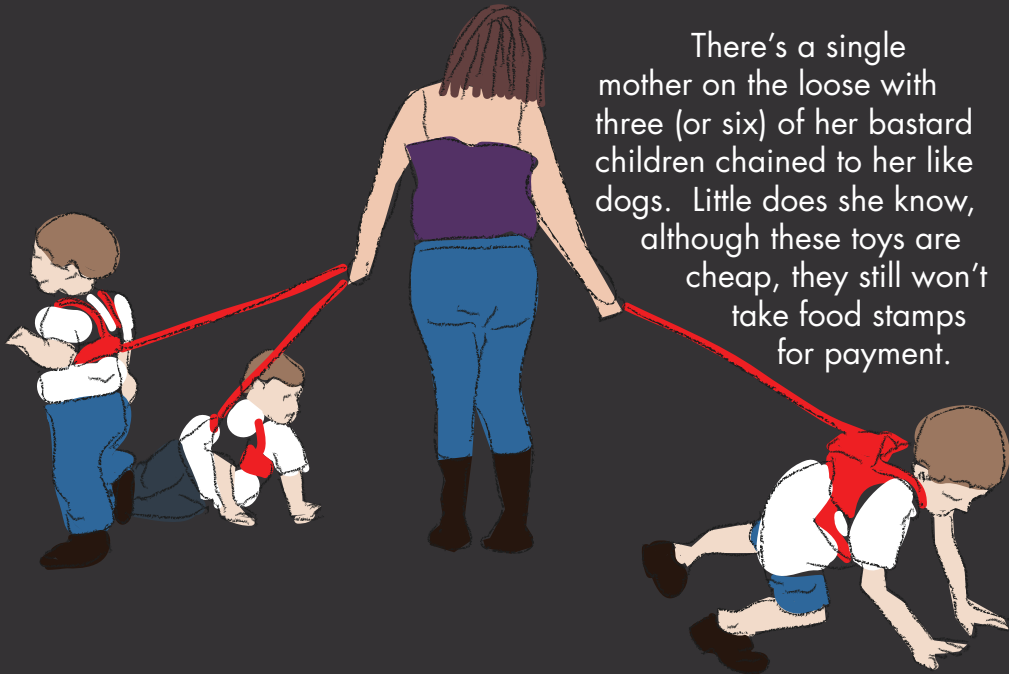
Black Friday is right around the corner. This means all the crazies are gearing up for another year of shopping insanity...which ones will cross your path this year?



Yee-haw, the rednecks have hopped on their lawn mowers and horses to travel uptown to find one of “them Internet machines” for real cheap. Just think, with one of them fancy web players, you can play poker and go to the strip club without ever leavin’ the barn.

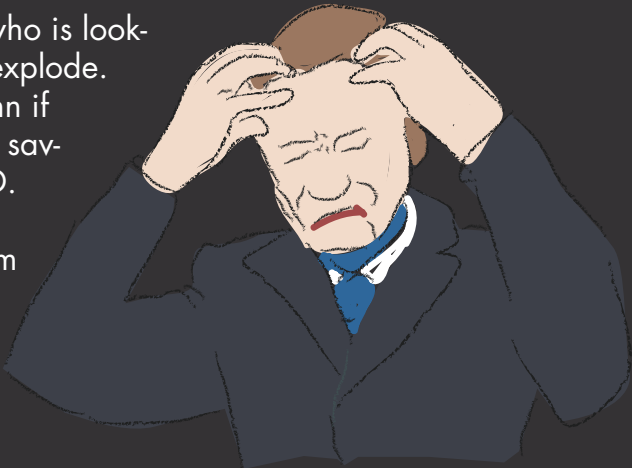


The morn- ing is so intense that if you send in a voucher at least six weeks in advance, the store will hook up an IV of coffee to your arm while you shop. It’s like ste- roids for shopping.

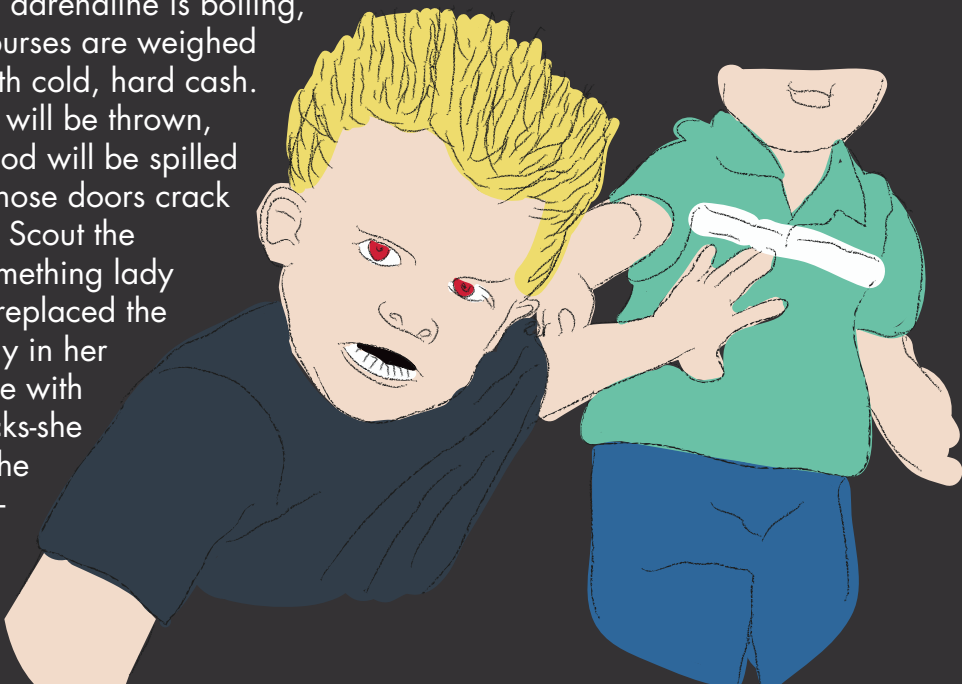


There’s a single mother on the loose with three (or six) of her bastard children chained to her like dogs. Little does she know, although these toys are cheap, they still won’t take food stamps for payment.

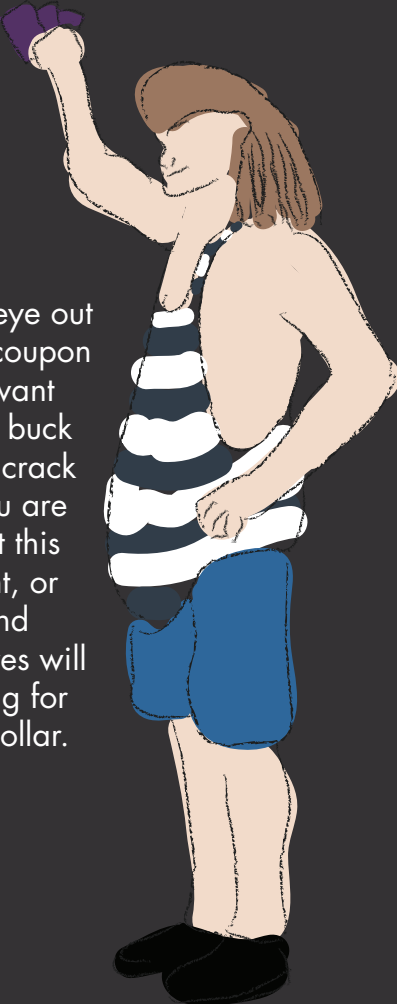
Watch out for the “sales associate” who is look- ing for any reason to explode. He doesn’t give a damn if it’s 5 a.m., and you’re sav- ing 50 cents on a DVD. All the cocaine in the world couldn’t help him through this Black Friday



The adrenaline is boiling, and the purses are weighed down with cold, hard cash. Punches will be thrown, and blood will be spilled when those doors crack open. Scout the 60-something lady who replaced the candy in her purse with bricks-she is the en-



Keep an eye out for those dirty coupon scalpers who want to make a fast buck off you at the crack of dawn. You are vulnerable at this hour of night, or morning, and these vultures will do anything for an easy dollar.



OUR VIEW:
Nation shifts left on social issues

There is a surprising trend toward open-mindedness occurring across the nation that we here at “The Missourian” see as a vital move in the right direction. With the recent election came a wave of legislation that was voted on by the people of different states. States like Colorado and Washington legalized the recreational use of marijuana, and Maine, Maryland and Colorado legalized gay marriage. Both legalizations were the first time a state’s population passed these pieces of legislation rather than leaving it to the court system. Similar to the early to mid-part of the 20th century, when society was slowly accepting desegregation in schools and public places, society is now slowly becoming liberal in its view of social issues. A society cannot survive with-

out evolving. The population as a whole is somewhat economically conservative, and in the past we were relatively conservative when it came to social issues such as gay marriage and abortion. While the nation is still split on the hot-button topic of abortions, we have moved to the left on the issues of drug use and gay marriage. Critics of the national legislation against marijuana have cited many reasons as to why it should be legal and taxed, similar to alcohol. Similar to the alcohol prohibition of the 1920s, marijuana prohibition has come to the forefront of national argument. It is essential for legislation to change over time. As younger generations take the reins from the older, conservative lawmakers, they bring with them a new mindset that better fits the majority of

the nation. With new lawmakers comes the possibility of changing our laws to better fit our changing culture. Most people are realizing that it is not up to the government to regulate who can marry whom. We have come to the realization that it is up to the people to make the legislation that we live by. This election was the start of a movement within the nation’s political system, a slow, progressive movement to the left that will become a norm in the future. Just like segregation has become an issue of the past, we will look back on this and wonder why it was even an issue. We are moving to the left on social issues because we know it is the right thing to do. It allows for a more accepting society where everyone is guaranteed basic rights.

States move ahead to legalize marijuana



Well the election is finally over, a relief to many who could not escape partisan bickering on Facebook and in casual conversation. America clearly decided that Barack Obama was the best man for the job, as shown by his acquisition of 332 electoral votes compared to Mitt Romney’s 206. In the states of Colorado and Washington, however, there was another issue that dominated the headlines in the post-election coverage hoopla. In a historic move, the two states voted to pass ballot initiatives that would legalize recreational marijuana use for adults over the age of 21. That is not decriminalization or permitted medical use, that is full-on legalization.

Finally, some people of this nation have taken the first step in fighting the 40-year failed War on Drugs championed by Presidents Reagan and Nixon. In the next couple of years, everyone will be watching as these two states experiment the most liberal cannabis laws in the world. Now what exactly does this mean? Will people in Denver be taking bong rips in the public park? Well, Amendment 64 in Colorado allows adults to possess up to one ounce of cannabis and up to six plants. They will be able to purchase marijuana from licensed retailers as well. However, just like alcohol, people will not be able to use it in public, but private institutions have every

right to reject its use on their grounds. Employers also still have the right to test potential employees for the drug, although that provision may be in jeopardy in the coming weeks. Not everyone is excited about this news. Many people still regard marijuana as a dangerous narcotic and a threat to our children. When, in reality, the illegality of cannabis is the threat. Time and time again, American high-school children say it is easier for them to get pot than alcohol, a controlled and regulated substance in our country. Another problem is the system of drug testing for our young people. Marijuana, despite being significantly less dangerous than other drugs, can stay in your system for up to four weeks, significantly longer than every other drug. For example, heroin and cocaine are flushed out of your system in just four to five days and many drugs, including dangerous synthetic marijuana will not even show up on a drug test. This teaches our children not to smoke pot, but to use harder drugs. Despite these groundbreaking victories in Colorado and Washington, marijuana is still illegal at the federal level, and while the DEA has not yet made a public statement on the matter, many expect it to fight the laws with every resource it can muster.

In order to combat this, we the people must pressure our newly elected or re-elected officials to look at the facts of the situation before they buy into the scare tactics that have been used over and over again since the Nixon era. I trust they will win this fight in the end.

CAMPUS TALK
How do you think the legalization of marijuana will affect the nation?



“I think it is evident that we are becoming more accepting of different lifestyles, even though I am against the recreational use of marijuana.”

Ashton Raffety
Sophomore
Business Economics



“It may make it worse because people can do it whenever they want. I think it is stupid and is going to cause more problems.”

Cassandra Zeier
Freshman
Pre-Professional Zoology



“I think it needs to happen because if it is legal then the government can tax it and it will help the economy out.”

Dalton Williams
Junior
Psychology



“I think it will have a positive affect. People are going to smoke regardless. I think it would be better if it was legalized.”

Dante Jones
Junior
Broadcasting



“I think it will be a good thing. Even if it is illegal people will still do it. Making it legal will keep some people out of trouble.”

Emily Reeb
Junior
English

Point: Apple superior in smartphones



The debate of iPhone over Android boils down to the operation of the operating system, or in car terms, “how it handles.” The main issue with the Android OS is that any manufacturer can license it and slap it into a handset. This has long been the reason Apple devices have held the “it just works” edge over Windows operating systems. The ability of Apple to design, manufacture, test and perfect hardware and software together, means the level of quality control is almost unsurpassed.

The same can be said for the stringent guidelines for third-party apps. While there might be more apps for Android, how many work every time? When I use my iPhone 3G, it runs as smoothly as my new iPhone 5. The Galaxy SII lags even when doing basic tasks like scrolling through Facebook. While there are dozens of Android phones on the market, and their market-share is on the rise, that does not equate to quality. The fact that Apple does not make cheap versions of its phone means an iOS device will be top quality. Devices that can take full advantage of Android cost the same, or more, than the comparable iOS devices. The standardization of the iPhone has led to a wave of cheap accessories that can work with

generations of devices. Lastly, with so many people foregoing desktop computers for smartphones, the need for security is paramount. Android and the anybody-can-distribute-apps marketplace is a perfect environment for malware distribution. Anti-virus provider McAfee has reported a 76 percent surge in Android malware last year. During the same time, McAfee reported zero cases of malware for iPhones. I don’t know about you, but I do not want my banking, travel and social life to hinge on having to research and scan every app I want before use. I appreciate the lightly locked-down nature of the iPhone in the same way I appreciate the way my finely-tuned Nissan starts perfectly every morning.

CORRECTIONS:
New University policy permits students to share living space

In the Nov. 8 issue of “The Northwest Missourian” there were issues regarding the name of a university in the story regarding Northwest’s new policy allowing student’s of opposite gender to share a room on campus.

The story read that the University of Washington in St. Louis allowed for gender neutral housing as well but the institution in St. Louis is correctly titled Washington University. The Missourian apologizes for misleading our readers.

Benelli’s offers benefits targeted toward fans of Bearcat football

In the Nov. 8 issue of “The Northwest Missourian” a couple mistakes were made in a story about the discounts Benelli’s Pizzeria offers following Bearcat football games. In the story, “The Northwest Missourian said Benelli’s is located at 1006 Main St. Benelli’s is actually located at 420 N. Main St. “The Northwest Missourian”

would like to clarify that the Benelli’s Beraeat Bonanza promotion actually offers \$1 off any large specialty pizza, not just any size specialty pizza. The Missourian apologizes for misleading its readers, presenting non-accurate information and doing a disservice to its sources by not providing correct information. The staff of The Missouri will continue to work to avoid mistakes in the future.

Counterpoint: Google wins race against Apple



Since 2008, Google’s Android operating system has climbed to the top of the mobile world. Android has a variety of features that make it the best operating system to date. Android’s main focus with its software is customization and customer satisfaction. Android is one of the most customizable operating systems on the market. Google has taken great strides in continuing the success of its software, including its most recent update to Android 4.2 “Jelly Bean.” “Jelly Bean,” released last summer, brings a faster user interface with a variety of settings for easy access and a smoother system, a big step from Android 4.0. The user interface, what we see and use, is both stunning and aesthetically pleasing while keeping the simplicity needed for every consumer. On top of the user interface, the updates to the software carry the OS to the next level. The number of updates that Google releases is one



A prototype of the Google Android mobile by British chip designer ARM during the Mobile World Congress in Barcelona, Feb. 11, 2008.

factor that places Android above the rest. The attention to detail with every update makes it a smartphone made by the people, for the people. Studies show that 40 percent of the United States owns a smartphone; Android takes the crown at 40 percent of all smartphone users. In comparison, Apple owns 28 percent of all smartphone users in

the country. Android continues to expand, with manufacturers such as HTC, Samsung and Motorola using the software and adding their own flavors to an already sweet operating system. Android has taken the crown of “King of the Mobile World,” and I expect them to keep it for many years to come.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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City Dog Tag Clinic (w/ Rabies Vacs, Microchipping) FYI MARYVILLE is PIT BULL FRIENDLY! ... with that said...Don't hide your dogs! Make them legal and keep them healthy by attending the all dogs welcome Dog Tag Clinic at the University Police Building, NOV 26th (Monday) from 5:30pm to 6:30pm is a Rabies Vaccination and other vaccinations by Nodaway Vet Clinic, City Dog tags and Microchipping by the New Nodaway Humane Society shelter staff. A rabies vaccination is required to get the City Tags that are required of all city dogs (over 6 months of age). 2013 Tags are in! NWPD is located on W. 9th across from the smoke stack on campus and down the hill from the administration building. Follow the signs, the clinic will be on the back side of the building. For more information contact khargin@nwmissouri.edu. Come out and get your pet up to date!!! Also!, Right after the Dog Tag and Rabies Clinic is the Dog Training Course. Pit Bulls get first chance to get in and NWMSU family get next up on the list. Space is limited! So Call ASAP and reserve your spot on the list to get into this course. It starts at 6:30pm same location as the Tag Clinic (NWPD). Prices range from Free to \$40 (Free to Dogs Adopted from the New Nodaway Humane Society). It's four evenings Nov 26 and 29th and Dec. 10th and 13th. Dogs do test out the last night to earn a certificate! To register for the Basic Training Class contact Amy at 660-528-0902.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

By Bruce Venzke

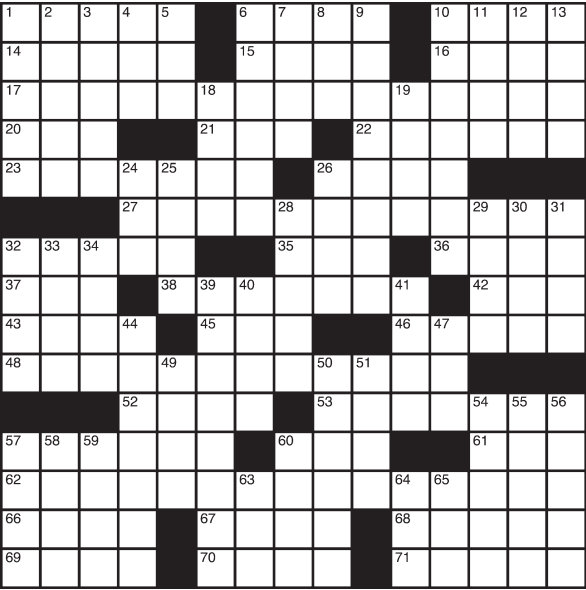
Across

- 1 Seat of Florida's Marion County
6 Airhead
10 Nonkosher
14 Tijuana address
15 Cooper's tool
16 Incline
17 Start of a quip
20 Berry of "F Troop"
21 Network with NEA funding
22 Like some pasts
23 Decked out
26 Contemporary of Dashiell
27 Quip, part 2
32 Power, slangily
35 Want ad initials
36 First name in fashion
37 Lumber tree
38 Quip, part 3
42 Lodge member
43 Cocktail party irritant
45 Agnus —
46 80% of them come from South Australia
48 Quip, part 4
52 Skull and Bones members
53 Emphatic follow-up
57 "To speak the broken English is an enormous asset" speaker
60 Pontiac muscle car
61 Cautionary road sign
62 End of the quip
66 Stead
67 Cartesian connection
68 Surrealism pioneer
69 PDQ, in the ICU
70 Pharmacy unit
71 The FDIC insures

Down

- 1 Honshu city
2 Relinquished

- 3 Reprimand ending
4 Roleo item
5 Delaware's Twelve-mile Circle, e.g.
6 11th Greek letter
7 Works of Sappho
8 Liq. measures
9 Fox Movietone piece
10 In that connection
11 Outer coating
12 Curriculum range, briefly
13 Escaped
18 '70s embargo gp.
19 Tactic on a mat
24 Wrestler Flair
25 Minute minute
26 Frail sci-fi race
28 "Elmer Gantry" novelist
29 Where the iris is
30 Gambler's giveaway
31 Tries to learn
32 Good-natured taunt
33 Humerus neighbor
34 "There's nothing wrong with me"
39 Checked in
40 Driver's needs
41 Opera house section
44 Result of too much suds?
47 Green shade
49 leaved plant
50 The BBC's "Pinwright's Progress" is reportedly the first TV
51 Crazy way to run
54 Band that sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" a cappella at the 2000




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E P E E D U N G B E E T L E
E R R A E R E I N
D O A B L E D A N G A M I
F A H R V E R G N U G E N
T E T R A L E I A F A D E
E V E R I A R A L O V E R
D E R E G D E S I S E A T

Answers for the Nov 8 issue.

- World Series
55 "Come up short"
56 Pushes
57 Friends
58 Handling the problem
59 Author's inspiration

- 60 Lady of pop
63 Icy comment
64 Leaves in hot water
65 Dungeons & Dragons foe



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Hard

	4	8		2	9			
	3			6	4			1
		6	8			4		
2					5		4	
5								8
	1		4					9
		1			2	9		
8			9	1			6	
			6	4		7	1	

Easy

				1		3	9	
	4	1	7	3				
9		3	2			1		7
	9					4		1
3	6	4				7	2	8
1		5					3	
7	9			8	6			3
				6	7	2	1	
	2	6		4				

Medium

4	8	6	2	3	5	9	1	7
2	3	5	1	7	9	4	6	8
7	9	1	4	6	8	2	3	5
3	2	7	6	1	4	5	8	9
1	4	9	5	8	7	6	2	3
5	6	8	3	9	2	7	4	1
6	5	3	7	2	1	8	9	4
8	1	4	9	5	6	3	7	2
9	7	2	8	4	3	1	5	6

Medium

1	7	6	8	9	3	2	5	4
3	8	4	2	5	1	6	7	9
5	2	9	4	7	6	8	3	1
2	5	3	1	8	9	4	6	7
7	4	1	3	6	2	9	8	5
9	6	8	5	4	7	3	1	2
4	9	7	6	1	8	5	2	3
6	1	2	9	3	5	7	4	8
8	3	5	7	2	4	1	9	6

Horoscopes:

Nancy Black MCT Campus

Today's Birthday (11/15/12). Get your priorities straight, and the world is your oyster. Step into a bigger level game. Double-check travel arrangements, and send launch news after 11/26. New possibilities and perspectives unveil themselves after the Winter Solstice. Career rises steadily through next June, when an educational opportunity beckons.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is an 8 -- Establish a new regimen. There are excellent party conditions, but you may have to wait. Compromise and careful word choice are required. Not everyone is ready to boogie yet.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 6 -- Share, but don't give it all away. You'll need some later. Private time is more productive; gracefully minimize interruptions. Resist spending for the time being. Relax and recharge.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Get a feel for the balance of new tools. Make adjustments to your schedule, and accept a nice benefit. Controversy could arise. You're gaining respect.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Schedule carefully. It looks good for a romantic excursion; go ahead and profess your love. Enjoy your surroundings. There is no shortage of benefits. Expand your field of vision.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Save more than you spend. See what you can do without. Get help from a strong partner. Adjust priorities. A female makes interesting dessert. Your popularity is growing.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 9 -- There is less than expected. The more you learn, the better you look. Avoid making an avoidable error. The end result provides substantial gain. Love grows, along with other benefits.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Don't deplete reserves by staying up too late. Things don't always go according to plan, but having a plan sure helps. Work with another on the next social gathering.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Creativity and patience is required. Handle correspondence. Check work orders for changes. Friends give you a boost. Recycle and repurpose to revamp your home. When you're happy, everybody's happy.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 9 -- Do the work yourself and save. Learn about safe investment plans, and pick one. Enjoy sweet victory. Turn down a public engagement for a private one. Encourage your partner.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 6 -- Avoid a fuss that doesn't concern you. Do more research before launching. Plan carefully. Accept an upcoming increase in status, and more. Take the philosophical high ground.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is an 8 -- Don't believe everything you hear. Maintain objectivity, and wait for more data. You and a partner connect. If you must spend, pay bills or add to your IRA.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Put your feelings into the design. Love is everywhere you look! Add a touch of luxury, with elegant color. A smile dissolves confrontation. Invite for an intriguing possibility.



Cartoon Courtesy of MCT Campus

POLITICS

CONTINUED FROM **A3**

said. “It takes a while, takes a generation, sometimes longer, and so there’s that very slow progression.”

In 2004, every county, with the exception of St. Louis City, voted in favor of Amendment 2. The amendment, which 70.61 percent of Missourians voted in favor to, added Article I, Section 33 to the state constitution, which states, “That to be valid and recognized in this state, a marriage shall exist only between a man and a woman.”

“Gay marriage, I think, shouldn’t be an issue at all,” Raffety said. “I think it’s modern marriage. Traditional marriage is not a man and a woman getting married for love, traditional marriage is a man marrying a woman because their fathers agreed upon it for property rights.”

Today, 30 states have bans on same-sex marriage in their constitutions.

“There’s a lot of factors; I wouldn’t just say that the country is leaning more left; I would just say that they’re becoming more open to newer ideas that seemed taboo years ago,” senior James Hutchins, Northwest College Republicans president said. “Now, we’re becoming more mainstream. I wouldn’t call that liberal, and I wouldn’t call that right; I would just call that more moderate.”

Senior Philip Gruenwald thinks some of the Republican stances have not caught up with the more liberal leanings of the general population, which hurt the party this election.

“I think the general population has been demoralized, in a sense, over the past couple decades compared to the wholesome, goodness of the fifties,” Gruenwald said. “I think it’s the attractiveness to moral relativism, where people’s beliefs are more accepting of other people believing what they want to believe. More of

the conservative Republicans haven’t really gone that way yet.”

Another successful left-leaning issue that surprised some was the legalization of recreational marijuana in Colorado and Washington.

“I think Missouri is closer to legalizing recreational use of marijuana than gay marriage,” said Raffety, who is a member of Northwest’s Young Democrats. “I’m for the medicinal use of marijuana, but I don’t think I can be for the recreational use of marijuana, just because it’s a slippery slope with other hardcore drugs.”

According to a poll hosted by Gallup, 50 percent of Americans supported the legalization of marijuana in 2010, a record high for the country. When Gallup first conducted the poll in 1969, only 12 percent favored legalization.

“What I think what we’re seeing with the passage of legalization of marijuana in Colorado and in Washington, I think in that regard we’ve seen more of a ‘government don’t tell me what to do,’ more of the Ron Paul approach to politics,” Hutchins said. “You know, as long as it doesn’t hurt anyone else go ahead and do it.”

Section 195.017 of Chapter 195 of Missouri’s Constitution labels marijuana as a “Schedule I” substance, which states “has high potential for abuse and has no accepted medical use in treatment in the United States or lacks accepted safety for use in treatment under medical supervision.”

Smith said, while he does not have a stance on legalization, it comes down to a matter of dollars and cents for most states.

“It is so expensive to enforce bans on marijuana,” Smith said. “If you do the cost and benefit, it’s expensive. Prohibition was impossible to enforce, and the decision was ultimately made that it’s just not worth it. It’s just too expensive; the harm we are trying to prevent, at least with that particular drug, is not that severe.”

Hutchins said he believes the Republican Party will rebound following this election by changing what issues it focuses on.

“The social issues really were blown out of proportion this time around,” Hutchins said. “Whereas, where we should have been focusing on the economy, Benghazi, specifically more foreign policy in general, instead we focused on contraception rights.”

Missouri citizens voted Republican in seven of the last 10 presidential elections. Hutchins said as the generation ages, many people leaning left will turn to a Republican way of thinking.

“I think what happens is that we think that because the college-aged youth are predominately and traditionally liberal, and we see people in the age demographic between 25 and 35 sort of making that transition between being the liberal that they were in college to the more libertarian,” Hutchins said. “And as people become older, they become more conservative.”

Smith said in order for republicans to start winning again, the party is going to have to make changes in leadership.

“It’s almost as if what it means to be a good, conservative Christian is to oppose gay people, homosexuality and to oppose abortion, as if there’s nothing else in the religion, which is just odd, but that’s politically the position that’s been taken,” Smith said. “That’s never been a large percentage of Americans, but they’ve had a whole lot of political power for the past 20-25 years.”

“There’s going to have to be a reckoning in the Republican Party about that because that group basically dictated that party’s policies for the last couple of years, and they lost pretty badly this time.”

ENERGIZER

CONTINUED FROM **A3**

“All I know is that, as community leaders, we will work with the company through the transition,” McDanel said. “We have a resource team together full of a network of organizations, and our primary focus will be on the workers, their families and insuring the support and trainings provided as needed.”

At this time it is too early to know what impact the plant closure could have on the Maryville economy, Lee Langerock, Nodaway County Economic Development executive director, said.

BENEFIT

CONTINUED FROM **A3**

can do our part by donating to those with the knowledge to do so,” Johnson said.

ESPN and Jim Valvano formed the V Foundation in 1993. Valvano, who lost his battle with cancer in 1993, helped early-career cancer investigators develop into promis-

Energizer Holdings, Inc. plans to reduce its total workforce by 10 percent or 1,500 employees. The approximately 310 paid and salaried Maryville employees losing jobs next December will receive severance packages from the company, according to a statement made by Maryville Plant Manager Hugh Belgarde Nov. 8.

“We’ll continue the process of working with existing businesses and attracting new opportunities to the city of Maryville and the Northwest Missouri region,” Langerock said. “We have an excellent community, a diverse industry base and great resources that will ensure we continue to thrive.”

ing researchers.

Companies that help Delta Chi raise money include Hy-Vee, Pizza Hut and Platinum Productions. Delta Chi member Matthew Dillman encourages students to buy the event’s T-shirt and come celebrate.

Students can buy a “Fall, Fall” shirt from noon to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday on the bottom floor of the J.W. Jones Student Union.

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Blotter from the Maryville Department of Public Safety

October 20
Jeffrey D. Atkins, 18, Maryville, Mo., was charged with minor in possession at the 600 block of North Fillmore Street.

Lucas J. Blum, 18, Maryville, Mo., was charged with minor in possession at the 600 block of North Fillmore Street.

October 23
There is an ongoing investigation of fraud at the 200 block of West 12th Street.

October 26
Carlos L. Overstreet, 26, Shenandoah, Iowa, was charged with not having a valid driver’s license and improper registration at the 100 block of South Main Street.

Michael C.E. Harris, 24, Maryville, Mo., was charged with driving with a suspended license and failure to maintain financial responsibility at the 100 block of South Maine Street.

October 27
Matthew C. Ford, 37, Carthage, Mo., was charged with driving with a revoked

license and for making an illegal U-turn at the 200 Block of North Market Street.

October 28
Roger A. Kennedy, 26, Maryville, Mo., was charged with larceny at the 1600 block of South Maine Street.

October 28
There was a report of a rubbish fire at the 25000 block of Jaguar Road.

October 29
There is an ongoing investigation of lost or stolen property at the 1100 block of East First Street.

October 30
David W. Gilliam, 54, Maryville, Mo., was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear at the 400 block of North Market Street.

October 31
Renoir M. Ledux, 29, Maryville, Maryville, Mo., is wanted on a warrant for failure to appear at 400 block of North Market Street.

substance.

A Burlington Junction, Mo., subject reported that someone had damaged his property.

November 3
A Coin, Iowa, subject reported that someone had tampered with his farm equipment in Maryville, Mo.

Jonathan J.E. Rodgers, 23, Maryville, Mo.,

November 1
There was a brush fire reported at the 900 block of South Dunn Street.

November 2
There is an ongoing investigation of larceny at the 200 block of East Third Street.

There is an ongoing investigation of larceny at the 1600 block of South Main Street.

November 3
Mary B. Brown, 65, Maryville, Mo., was issued a citation for failure to comply and careless and imprudent driving at the 300 block of North Dunn Street.

November 4
An accident occurred between Helen M. Davison, 89, Maryville Mo., and Betsy A. Britt, 18, Holt Summit, Mo., at North Main Street and East Seventh Street. Britt was issued a citation for failure to stop at a posted stop sign.

An accident occurred between Barbara J.

Irwin, 37, Hopkins Mo., and Douglas W. Zumaris, 51, Hillsdale, Ill., at South Main Street and East South Avenue.

November 5
There is ongoing investigation of fraud at the 200 block of East Third Street.

Tara D. Sullivan, 26, Maryville, Mo., was charged with having a dog at large on the 1000 block of East Jenkins Street.

There is an ongoing investigation of larceny at the 600 block of South Maine Street.

November 6
There is an ongoing investigation of fraud at the 700 block of West Lincoln Street.

There is an ongoing investigation on 15 reports of property damage at the 1400 block of East Third Street.

Shannon S. Booth, 25, Corning, Iowa, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear at 400 block of North Market Street.

An accident occurred between Shandy F. Beck, 33, Maryville, Mo., and Mickey Adams, St. Joseph, Mo., at the 900 block of West Third Street.

An accident occurred between Melinda D. Barrett, 24, St. Joeseph, Mo., and Eric D. Schnieder, 21, Maryville, Mo., at North Buchanan and West Seventh Street.

November 7
There wars an appliance fire reported at the 22000 block of Icon Road.

Ronald A. Beason, 29, Maryville, Mo., was charged with failure to register a motor vehicle and an equipment violation at the 1800 Block of South Main Street.

November 8
Nicholas A. Jensen, 32, Bedford, Iowa, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear at the 400 block of North Market Street.

was arrested for third degree domestic assault and second degree property damage.

A Coin, Iowa, subject reported that someone had stolen his farm equipment from Maryville, Mo.

Joseph M. Christian II, 24, Lee’s Summit, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for unlawful possession, transport, manufacture, repair or sale of an illegal

weapon, resisting or interfering with arrest and possession of a controlled substance except 35 grams or less of marijuana.

November 5
Patrick G. Stephenson, 26, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for two counts of sexual misconduct.

November 6
Cole A. Lawyer, 20, Maryville, Mo., was

arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for two counts of sexual misconduct.

Coralann C. Hairston, 21, St. Joseph, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for probation violation.

November 7
Richard M. Parham, 29, Maryville, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for failure to appear.

Blotter from the Nodaway County Sheriff’s Department

October 21
A Maryville, Mo., subject reported that someone had tampered with his vehicle.

October 31
A Pickering, Mo., subject reported that someone had stolen several bales of hay.

November 2
Cody A. Swinney, 22, Maryville, Mo., was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for 2 counts of possession of a controlled

Art exhibit displays unique pieces of women’s headgear

COREY FROM
Missourian Reporter | @TheMissourian

Elaborate art pieces by Janice Jakielski have taken over the Olive DeLuce Art Gallery in the DeLuce Fine Arts Building for the remainder of the semester.

The exhibit opened Nov. 5 and featured a lecture by Jakielski, where she displayed and discussed some of the pieces of work that appear in the gallery. Jakielski’s art comes to Northwest with a variety of educational background. She received her BFA from the New York State College of Ceramic Art and Design at Alfred University and her masters from University of Colorado.

The gallery features eight works that have been designed in the last half-decade. All of the pieces are based on extreme depictions of women’s headgear. From mixing a bonnet and eye cover to headpieces that connect multiple women in awkward ways. One piece called “Whisper, Whisper, Whisper,” was a head cover made with a colorful

combination of mixed media. The intriguing part of the piece was that between the three head casts, parts of the covers connected each of the casts by the ears.

Another piece displayed titled “Red Threads,” resembles pilot headgear with a giant bow meeting around the neck. The earpieces were made with porcelain pieces that stuck out about an inch from the rest of the piece. The standout part of the piece was the multiple red strings connecting two head casts and headsets together.

These pieces comment on relationships and the way senses affect our lives. Jakielski explains she is “...exploring methods of communication and the navigation of the spaces, both physical and mental, that we inhabit.” She says that the goal is a social experiment and “By disrupting or enhancing the senses, my props make possible an exaggerated self-awareness...”

The display will remain in the Olive DeLuce Art Gallery from now until Dec. 7.



JESSI ALLISON | NW MISSOURIAN

This piece of headgear is one of Janice Jakielski’s eight on display in the Olive DeLuce Art Gallery. The display will be available for public viewing until Dec. 7.

Billboard Hot 100 Songs

1. Maroon 5-“One More Night”
2. Psy-“Gangnam Style”
3. fun.-“Some Nights”
4. Rihanna-“Diamonds”
5. Taylor Swift-“We Are Never Ever Getting Back Together”

Billboard Top 200

1. Taylor Swift-“Red”
2. Meek Mill-“Dreams and Nightmares”
3. Rod Stewart-“Merry Christmas, Baby”
4. Jason Aldean-“Night Train”
5. Kendrick Lamar-“good kid, m.A.A.d city”

In Theaters This Week:

“Citadel”
(Horror)
Director: Ciaran Foy
Starring: Aneurin Barnard, Amy Shiels

“Price Check”
(Comedy)
Director: Michael Walker
Starring: Parker Posey, Eric Mabius

“Silver Linings Playbook”
(Romantic Comedy)
Director: David O. Russell
Starring: Bradley Cooper, Jennifer Lawrence

THE STROLLER: Your Man is outcast to Maryville residents

Friday night was glorious. It was the last night of good weather in Maryville – I raised many a glass to my fellow man. But effervescent zeal and Captain are never a good combination, and I let myself get carried away. Without realizing it, I had merrily party rocked and YOLO’d my way to Burny’s. The brain capacity of the average Burny’s patron is directly proportional to the size of his or her belt buckle. Also Carhartt, Carhartt everywhere. Needless to say, I didn’t know enough about corn to be in there. I soon realized that country people need an explanation for the things they say. These tips can help you make rural friends of your very own.

The first thing you must know is

the word “clear”. Clear is a cardinal direction, much like south or east. Most often followed by “up in” or “acrossed” (hey, Shakespeare invented words too), clear is used to explain the geographical coordinates of your homestead to your fellow corn-husking companion. Also, the plural form of mile is also mile. You can get away with “Oh, it’s about four mile away” in these circles.

Next is “into town” as in “I’m headin’ clear up into town.” You may not realize this, but the town they’re referring to is actually Maryville. See, Maryville is a bustling metropolis and “in town” includes Walmart, Sutherlands, and holy crap, Hibbett Sports? But saying “in town” means you had to have been out of town in the first

place which is really difficult to do because there’s nothing outside of town.

If you’re ever in my shoes and need an icebreaker with some farming folks, just start your story with “well.” To get the full effect, practice saying this word out loud: “Whaaaaale.” It lets the country people know that you’re one of them. If you think you’re ready, try this out: “Whaaale I’s clear up near the college an’ figgered I’d up an head out, bout two mile into town, fer some buck urine at that there store acrossed from the holler. But mah frunt troo-uck turr done popped awf and got all spinny an wut’s ol this, then?”

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

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WHAT'S HOT

Division II Football Playoffs

Campus is gearing up for a tough battle as the Bearcats host the Harding Bison Saturday for week one of the playoffs.

“Skyfall”

James Bond is on the top of his game in this exciting new addition to the series.

Selena Gomez

Hey guys, she’s back on the market.

WHAT'S NOT

Elmo

What were Sesame Street creators really trying to say when they released those “Tickle Me Elmo” dolls way back when? Next up is the “Touch Me Elmo” series.

Southern Succession

The idea of any state succeeding from the union in 2012 is utterly absurd. The hillbillies need to stick to the Smokies’ while our president gets re-elected and continues to make decisions of relevance.

IPHONE

ANDROID

NEWS

LATE NIGHT SPECIALS

HOUSING GUIDE

COUPONS

EVENTS

JOB BOARD

CAT CONNECTOR

student media

BEARCATS FALL IN SEASON FINALE, ADVANCE TO HOME PLAYOFF GAME



Junior cornerback Brian Dixon cuts down Missouri Western freshman running back Raphael Spencer during the 21-20 loss in the regular season finale. Northwest will take on Harding at noon Saturday at home.

DEFENSE

CONTINUED FROM A14

overall to the Wizards and is having a decent start to his career. However, McLemore won't have a choice in whether he wants to step up in clutch situations. If Kansas is stuck in a barnburner late in a game, there really isn't anyone else who can create his own offense. Senior Elijah Johnson is a great, I mean great, spot-up shooter, but isn't much for shooting off the dribble. As long as he can defend well without fouling, so Naadir Tharpe doesn't touch the floor, he's doing his job at the point. Johnson is a poor ball-screen defender, as he showed against Michigan State Monday, and needs dramatic improvement. I expect Johnson to score 12 per game and be the second option.

Like I said, the offense is going to take some work and may not fully click until tournament time, but the defense is ready to compete at the highest level now. This might be the best defensive team head coach Bill Self has had during his time at Kansas, thanks to one of the best shot blockers in the country in Jeff Withey and the best perimeter defender in the conference in Travis Releford. Now that both are seniors, the Hawks have plenty of leadership when it comes to the defensive end of the floor. They'll have to teach McLemore and Perry Ellis how to fit in defensively, but both are athletic enough to pick it up fast. Speaking of Ellis, he's a tough, blocky freshman out of Wichita, Kan. with the ability to bang inside. Ellis could be described as a more athletic Darnell Jackson with better game outside the paint. In order for Self's traditional

high-low offense to be successful again, Ellis will be instrumental in feeding Withey from the top of the key. The only teams that even remotely scare me to fight Kansas for the title are Baylor and West Virginia. Baylor lost a couple of key contributors, but Scott Drew still has the best point guard in the Big 12 in Pierre Jackson who will keep that offense rolling all year. West Virginia is a newcomer to the Big 12, but has the tools to fit in immediately. Head coach Bob Huggins knows his way around the conference because of his previous stint at Kansas State. In the end, look for the Jayhawks to pride themselves on defense, while improving offensively throughout the season en route to their ninth straight Big 12 title and yet another high seed in the NCAA Tournament.

HOME

CONTINUED FROM A14

spread offenses, the Bison have not played the run much defensively. Dorrel said junior running back James Franklin and senior running back Jordan Simmons could get the most touches they have had all season. Northwest and Harding will kick off at noon Saturday at Bearcat Stadium. Sixteen total players received All-MIAA honors for Northwest. Senior offensive lineman Rod Williams, senior kicker Todd Adolf, senior defensive lineman Travis Chappellear, senior safety Nate DeJong, senior linebacker Collin DeBuysere and sophomore punter Kyle Goodburn all received first-team awards. Senior wide receiver Tyler Shaw, sophomore linebacker D.J.

Gnader and junior cornerback Brandon Dixon both received second-team honors. Simmons earned a second-team spot as a return man as well as an honorable mention at running back. On offense, junior quarterback Trevor Adams, senior tight end Vincent Defeo and junior offensive lineman John Petroff were named as honorable mentions. With the defensive side, sophomore defensive lineman Matt Longacre, junior defensive back Travis Manning and senior safety Clarke Snodgrass all landed honorable mention spots as well. "I thought our emphasis on the all-conference team was on defense and special teams, and that's where it should have been," Dorrel said. "That's been the strength of our football team this year. The kids that got it were very well deserving."

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NW FOOTBALL

MIAA STANDINGS		
	Overall	MIAA
Mo. Western.....	10-1	9-1
Emporia State.....	9-2	9-2
NORTHWEST.....	9-2	8-2
Lindenwood.....	8-3	7-3
Pitt. State.....	7-3	7-3
Washburn.....	7-4	7-4
Central Mo.....	6-4	6-4
Mo. Southern.....	6-5	5-5
Fort Hays.....	5-6	4-6
Northeastern State.....	4-6	4-6
Truman.....	4-7	3-7
Southwest Baptist.....	3-8	3-8
Nebraska-Kearney.....	3-8	2-8
Central Oklahoma.....	2-8	2-8
Lincoln (Mo.).....	1-10	1-10

November 17:
Harding at NORTHWEST
Minn. Duluth at Mo. Western

NW VOLLEYBALL

MIAA STANDINGS		
	Overall	MIAA
Nebraska-Kearney.....	31-2	16-1
Central Mo.....	25-5	16-2
Washburn.....	31-2	15-2
Truman.....	27-6	15-3
Emporia State.....	20-11	9-8
NORTHWEST.....	15-16	9-9
Fort Hays.....	23-14	7-10
Central Oklahoma.....	13-18	7-10
Pitt. State.....	17-13	7-10
Mo. Western.....	16-16	6-12
Lindenwood.....	15-17	5-13
Southwest Baptist.....	9-23	2-16
Mo. Southern.....	0-30	0-18

MIAA Tournament:
TBD

MHS FOOTBALL

MEC STANDINGS		
	Overall	MEC
MARYVILLE.....	12-0	7-0
Savannah.....	9-2	6-1
Lafayette.....	10-3	5-2
Smithville.....	8-5	4-3
LeBlond.....	7-5	3-4
Chillicothe.....	4-8	2-5
Cameron.....	2-9	1-6
Benton.....	1-9	0-7

Semifinals:
California at MARYVILLE

SUPER REGION 3

PLAYOFF RANKING	
	Overall
No. 1 Minnesota State.....	11-0
No. 2 Henderson State.....	10-0
No. 3 Mo. Western.....	10-1
No. 4 NORTHWEST.....	9-2
No. 5 Harding.....	9-1
No. 6 Minnesota Duluth.....	10-1

WING

CONTINUED FROM A14

and be like 'yeah he is probably right'. He'll evaluate himself pretty consistently to where he makes those adjustments. Ever since he was a freshman, he's done nothing but improve, and hopefully, he will do that his senior year." McCollum said Cooper has been a big part of turning things around. "He has been here for everything," McCollum said. "He's really a key to being able to turn around the success of the program. He stuck with it, stayed loyal to me, and I stayed loyal to him, and we

made it work. Cooper mentioned how important his teammates are to him, something that has allowed him to be effective in his abilities as a point guard. "I feel it is my ability to get other people open," Cooper said. "I feel like I draw a lot of attention when I get into the paint, and once I get into the paint, they collapse on me. My teammates are sitting out there wide open, and we have good shooters around me to where once I get into the paint, I know it's gonna be a for-sure bucket." Before he even takes the court this year, DeShaun Cooper has already left his mark on Northwest.

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Football aims for state showing

DALTON VITT

Online Editor | @DTrain_KC

The Spoofhound football team will take on an unfamiliar opponent at home for a shot at a state championship appearance.

Maryville faces California, Mo. at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at home for a chance to head to the Edward Jones Dome in St. Louis to challenge the winner of Burroughs and Monett.

California defeated the Missouri Military Academy, Chillicothe, Centralia and Duchesne en route to the semifinal game.

The district semifinal for California against Chillicothe became the only mutual team both the Spoofhounds and the Pintos have played this season.

"It's a common foe," head coach Matt Webb said. "They beat Chillicothe in a very similar way that we beat Chillicothe ... From a common opponent standpoint, our outcomes were about the same.

"They're undefeated. I think if you look at a common opponent, I think you look at a mirror of Maryville High School. We average 49 points per game, they average 42. We average giving up eight, they average giving up seven. We've had three shutouts on defense, they've had five. I think you see two mirror teams in what they bring to the table. From a state standpoint, I think this is an awesome matchup. I think it's two very evenly matched teams."

After being forced to travel to Kansas City to take on Center Nov. 10, Webb said it is a huge advantage for the 'Hounds to be back at home.

"It's a long bus ride that they're going to need to make, and it's a tough trip," Webb said. "I'm glad we don't have to make it. I think what makes this game special this Saturday is the community we live in. Being able to show pride in two football programs with Northwest playing at home for the playoff game and the Spoofhounds playing

at home for the semifinal game, it's going to be an awesome Saturday."

Entering the fourth quarter against Center, Maryville led by just seven but ended up winning by a final score of 49-20.

Webb said that finish added confidence that Maryville could finish games during crunch time.

Webb also appreciated the Spoofhounds' improvement to plus-29 in the turnover battle on the year.

"The thing they say about play-off football in the state of Missouri is you've got to be able to run the football and stop the run," Webb said. "For us to be able to rush for almost 275 yards and to hold them to under 100 rushing the football on a day like Saturday was because of the weather. It was very windy, and it affected a lot of things we wanted to do, such as throw the football. I took away that we were able to do that against a very good and very physical Kansas City Center team."



CODY SIMMONS | NW MISSOURIAN

Sophomore running back Brody McMahon breaks through a tackle against Center in Saturday's quarterfinal matchup.

Girls basketball player prepares for new year

CRAIG SIMS

Chief Sports Reporter | @NWMSports

Making the transition from volleyball to basketball is something guard Chelsea Byland describes as quite different.

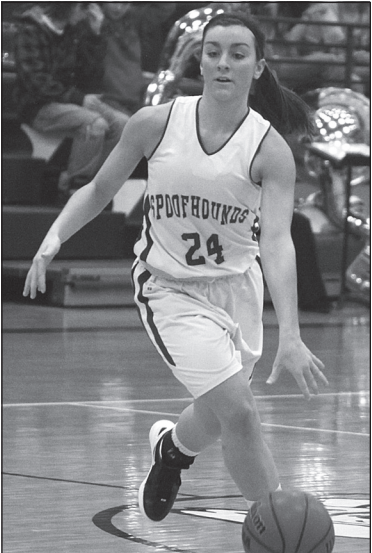
Byland, who is in her junior year at Maryville, said it is not as simple as stepping onto the court going from one sport to the next in the offseason.

"You've gotta have more determination and stamina in basketball," Byland said. "It's a running sport, and you gotta be in shape; it takes a lot of hard work. Along with the running, we do a lot of defensive slides, towel drills, triple threat and catching the ball low."

Not only is it a physical transition, but Byland said there is a mental aspect to making the jump from volleyball to basketball.

Part of the mental aspect involves transitioning from a season-ending loss to rival Savannah in the volleyball district championship game.

"Mentally, to get over it, you really have to believe in your team and tell yourself you can do it," Byland said. "When things get tough, you can't just give up; you gotta work that much harder. When you're tired, you gotta



FILE PHOTO | NW MISSOURIAN

Junior guard Chelsea Byland controls the ball during a game last season.

play that much harder."

Byland said she is excited about the nearing basketball season starting with the Savannah Tournament.

"Practice is going good; we are working really hard. We are working our butts off cause we wanna win that district championship," Byland said.

Maryville football coach utilizes prior experience as former Spoofhound

DALTON VITT

Online Editor | @NWMSports

With a possible state championship appearance looming, the Spoofhound football team is the talk of the town.

But the man behind the machine, head coach Matt Webb, is no stranger to the Friday, or in this weekend's case, Saturday night lights in Maryville.

Webb graduated in 1993 and played alongside Northwest head coach Adam Dorrel.

The deepest Webb's high school team got in the playoffs was in 1992, his junior year, when the Spoofhounds made it to the state semifinals where they lost to Bolivar.

Because he played linebacker for the Spoofhounds, Webb knows the tradition of Maryville football and shares that familiarity with his players.

"We live and grow up in a community that has high expectations," Webb said. "Right now, we are trying to win one football game at a time. That's what we've said since April. If you asked me next August what our expectations are gonna be,

I'll tell you we're gonna win one game at a time."

Webb went on to play linebacker at William Jewell where he was named all-conference three times as well as team captain as a senior.

Webb then coached at Southwest Baptist, Southeast Missouri State and Southeastern Louisiana State before landing the gig at Maryville.

While the way football is played and the players themselves have changed since Webb's playing days, he said some things have stayed the same.

"What I see in similarities is the fact that core values don't change," Webb said. "Team leadership is important ... The core values are running the football and playing good defense."

"I think there's a difference in generations of kids, and I think experiences are different in what motivates us when we played in high school. But the core values of football don't really change over time."

Growing up in Maryville, Webb knows how important football is to the community.

"...they take a tremendous amount of pride in what they do here with the traditions."

Matt Webb

Webb said his experience playing for the Spoofhounds helps the way he coaches in a town that is deeply rooted in athletic success.

"I think what helps is having a familiarity with the community," Webb said. "Also, a familiarity with Spoofhound football, and that they take a tremendous amount of pride in what they do here with the traditions. What's helped me this year as a first-year head coach is (former Maryville head coach) Chris Holt. I truly want to thank Chris Holt for building this recent team and this recent program and most recently, the way he left us with a very good product."

ATHLETES of the WEEK



BEARCATS

Alex Sullivan



Senior guard Alex Sullivan filled in for the absence of DeShaun Cooper in the season opener, dropping seven three-pointers for 28 points in an 86-65 win over Graceland.

Meridee Scott

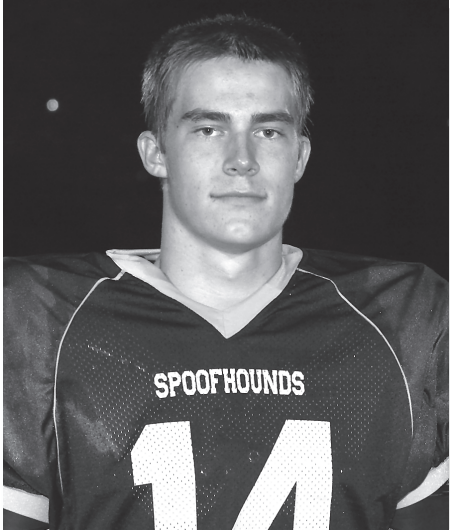


Junior guard Meridee Scott dropped 21 points and three assists in the season-opening 65-50 win over Quincy Friday. Scott went 8-of-13 from the field.

SPOOFHOUNDS



Jonathan Baker



Senior quarterback Jonathan Baker scored three total touchdowns, two rushing and one passing, in the 49-20 state quarterfinal win over Center Nov. 10.

Derek Stiens



Senior running back Derek Stiens carried a big load for the Maryville offense in the state quarterfinal, rushing 25 times for 119 yards and two touchdowns in the victory.

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Volleyball ends season in 1st round of MIAA tourney

CRAIG SIMS
Chief Sports Reporter | @NWMSports

Coming into the season, this year's Northwest volleyball team faced a lot of changes.

First off, there was the addition of interim head coach Amy Phelps who took the reigns from Jessica Rinehart in the summer.

The team was relatively young, with just three seniors in defensive specialist Tori Beckman, defensive specialist Alicia Watson and outside hitter Kelsey Larson, making up the roster.

With these factors, the Bearcats (15-16, 9-9 MIAA) still found their way into post season play in the MIAA Tournament.

The No. 6 seed 'Cats faced off against No. 3 seed Central Missouri Tuesday to kick off their postseason play.

After the Jennies took the first set 25-17, the Bearcats battled back, taking the second set 25-14.

"It's always about momentum and energy, and I think in the first set

we didn't come out with a lot of it," Phelps said. "They did, and they just capitalized on that, and we just got too far behind in that first set."

Central Missouri proved to be too much for Northwest, taking the final two sets by scores of 25-21 and 25-16.

"In the third and fourth sets, they did what they do best," Phelps said. "They stayed in system. We just didn't respond with our offense, and they hit very well."

Beckman finished her career on a high note with 24 digs in the game.

Those digs, tallied on to the 692 previous ones she compiled in the season, gave her the Northwest single-season record of 716.

Beckman also moved to fourth all-time with 1,488 career digs.

"Hats off to her for stepping up the last part of the season," Phelps said. "I saw her evolve every single night, consistently. All that work and her heart on the line, and it paid off for her."

With this season in the books, Phelps said the future for the Northwest volleyball team is bright.



LORI FRANKENFIELD | NW MISSOURIAN

Junior middle hitter Whitney Mason and senior outside hitter Kelsey Larson attempt to block a hit from a Truman hitter at Saturday's game in Bearcat Arena. The Bearcats fell 3-2 against the Bulldogs.

Men win behind big day from Sullivan

ELI WELLMAN
Missourian Reporter | @NWMSports

The Northwest men's basketball team looks to continue solid offensive play at the Hillyard Classic in St. Joseph.

Head coach Ben McCollum is happy with the way the offense played Sunday against Graceland, but he knows the defense must play better for the Bearcats to be successful.

"Defensively, I don't think we played with a very good sense of urgency," McCollum said. "That is definitely something we need to improve on this week, especially on Friday against a team as well coached as Rockhurst."

McCollum knows Rockhurst is not a team to overlook.

"It's going to be tough," McCollum said. "They got a really good coach, they play extremely hard and they control tempo. It's going to be a difficult game for us but a good challenge early in the season."

Following the Rockhurst game Friday, the Bearcats play William Jewell Saturday.

"Again, they are well coached," McCollum said. "They take a lot of local Kansas City kids and really get them to compete and play hard. It will be just like the night before where it's going to be tough to win."

After senior guard Alex Sullivan scored a career-high 28 points including seven three-pointers against Graceland, McCollum expects the Bearcats to continue playing well on offense.

"We just ran our offense," McCollum said "Our team is pretty unselfish to where they are going to find a player that's hot. When someone is hot, you might as well keep going to him. We did a pretty good job of continuing to get Alex open and made sure he touched the ball on each possession."

Besides Sullivan, three oth-



TYLER SHAW | NW MISSOURIAN

Senior guard Alex Sullivan operates the offense against Graceland in Sunday's 86-65 season-opening win.

er Bearcats scored in double figures during the game. Kyle Schlake had 13 points, Bryston Williams had 11 and Dillon Starzl had 10.

"Offensively, I'm very happy with the way we played," McCollum said. "We just need to keep

Women start off with two double-digit victories

JOEY TUCKER
Chief Reporter | @JoeTuck325

Northwest women's basketball will host the Winstead-Reeves Classic this weekend following a string of victories to begin the year.

The Mark Kellogg-era got off to a running start with two convincing victories. The Bearcats defeated Quincy University 65-50 behind 21 points from junior guard Meridee Scott.

The 'Cats followed with a 93-50 victory over Tabor Tuesday night.

Sophomore forward Annie Matthews, sophomore guard Ashleigh Nelson, sophomore center Maggie Marnin and senior guard Ashley Thayer all scored in double-digits.

Northwest will face Southwest Minnesota State in its first match-up of the tournament Friday.

The Mustangs are searching for their first win of the season following two losses to Pittsburg State and Missouri Southern.

The Bearcats then face William Jewell Saturday. The Cardinal beat the 'Cats last year 77-64.

"Southwest Minnesota State struggled last year, but they have some pieces back," head coach

"We have to learn to rebound the basketball better; we're not rebounding at all like we should. If we can control that, we'll be okay."

Mark Kellogg

Mark Kellogg said. "It's two winnable games, but we can't pick and choose when we want to play like we did against Quincy and Tabor. We have to sustain the effort."

Kellogg stressed rebounding after Northwest was out-rebounded in its first three games. The 'Cats won the battle on the boards for the first time this season against Tabor.

"We have to learn to rebound the basketball better; we're not rebounding at all like we should," Kellogg said. "If we can control that, we'll be okay."

Northwest plays Southwest Minnesota State at 7 p.m. and William Jewell at 6 p.m.

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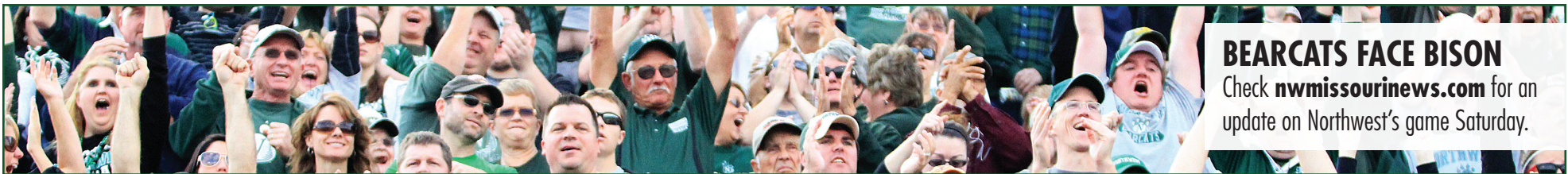


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BEARCATS FACE BISON

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MISSOURIAN SPORTS

THURSDAY | NOVEMBER 15, 2012

V88 | N12

Cooper blossoms under McCollum's wing

CRAIG SIMS
Chief Sports Reporter | @NWMSports

After a 2008 season that saw the Northwest men's basketball team go 12-15, there were changes to be made.

The next year, Ben McCollum took the helm for the Bearcats as the second youngest active head coach in NCAA Division-II at that time.

Then there was the addition of DeShaun Cooper, an explosive 5-foot 7-inch, 150-pound point guard from Jennings High School in St. Louis.

Cooper said he wasn't highly recruited coming out of high school due to his smaller frame. He looked to continue his career at Northwest.

"They seen that I was a 5-foot 7-inch point guard, and it kind of had a red button over my head already," Cooper said. "But when I came in, and coach McCollum saw me, he gave me a chance. So once I showed him what I could do on my visit, that's when they offered me my full ride, and I took it."

That chance to showcase his talents would be all DeShaun needed.

In his 2009-2010 season, he started eight games for the Bearcats as a true freshman, making appearances in all 27 games. He was named MIAA Freshman of the Year while his four assists lead the team in assists per game.

Cooper started all 26 games his sophomore season and was named second-team All-MIAA.

Last year for his junior season, Cooper helped guide the 'Cats to an MIAA Championship title, where he was named first-team All-MIAA, averaging 14.7 points per game.

As statistics show, Cooper has progressed and

grown into the dominant role of floor general for the Bearcats.

Gearing up for his senior season, he said his accomplishments and goals would not have been possible without McCollum.

"My freshman year, I came in and thought that I knew a lot about the game," Cooper said. "So when I came in, I felt that no one could tell me anything new, but as I learned and as I got older, and as I started playing under coach McCollum, he taught me some more things.

"We both started out fresh. I was a freshman, and he was a fresh head coach. It was kind of like a learning experience for both of us, and as we both learned together, we grew together and get close to each other. He teaches me about life experiences, motivational quotes to keep my mind focused on basketball and for what I want to do in the future."

His future plans include playing basketball as long as possible and becoming a coach and a physical education teacher after graduation.

McCollum said that amongst the pure athleticism he saw in Cooper, there was another aspect to Cooper's game that made him stand out – adversity.

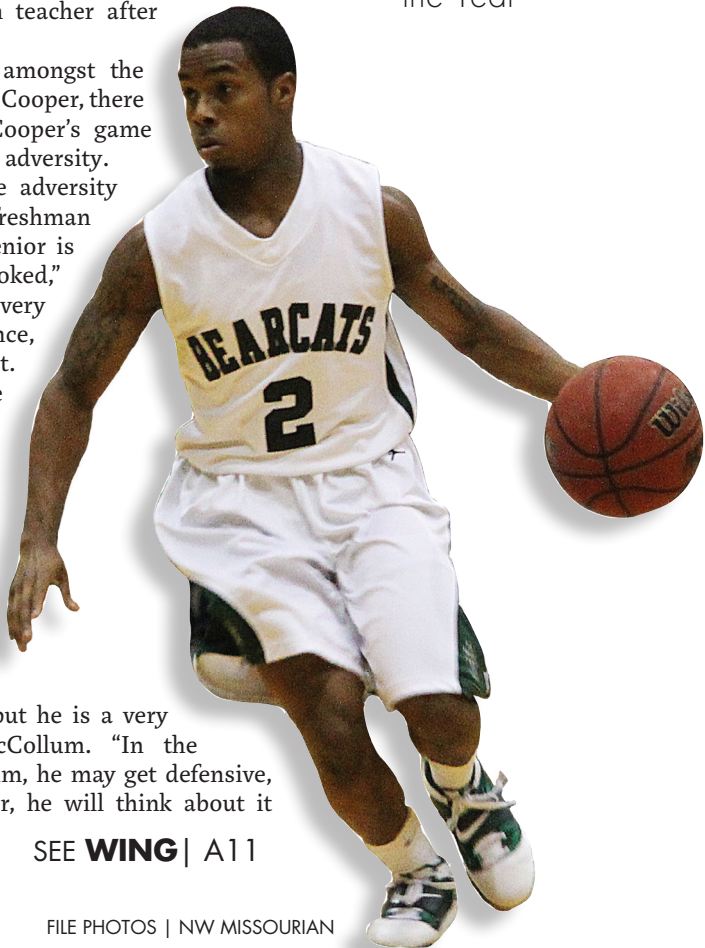
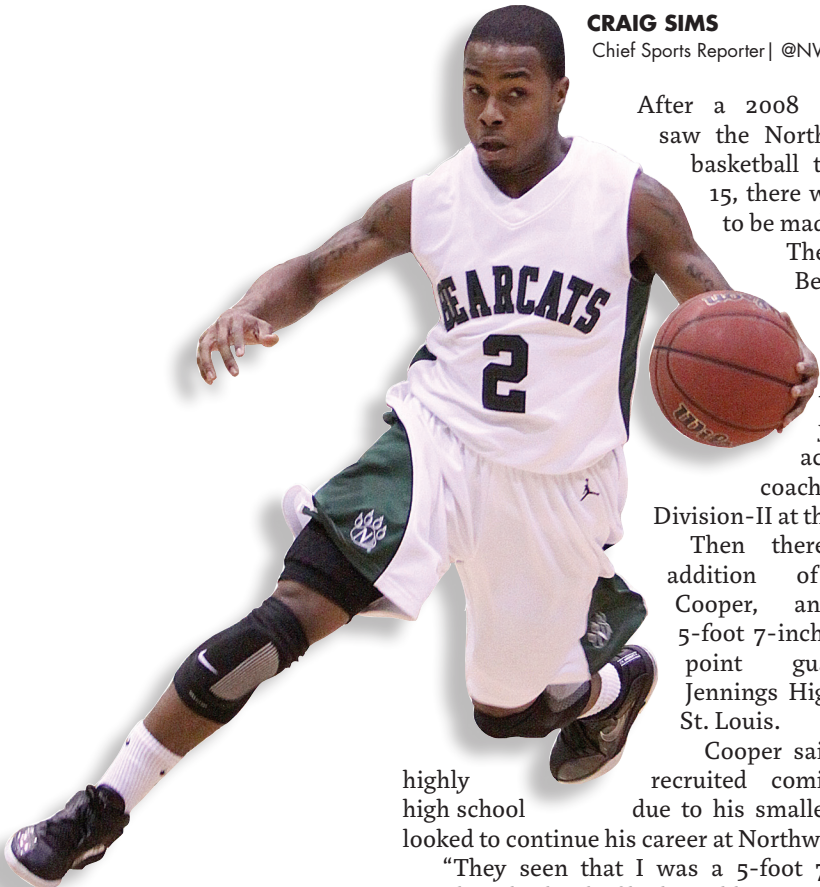
"His ability to handle adversity from when he was a freshman to a junior and now a senior is something that gets overlooked," McCollum said. "That's very difficult in our conference, cause everybody has talent. It's about who can handle adversity, and your point guard is the one that really makes us go, and he's that; he helps us handle adversity."

During his career, Cooper has improved his ability to allow people to coach him.

"As a freshman, he was a little bit wild, but he is a very good self-evaluator," McCollum. "In the moment, if you correct him, he may get defensive, but then 10 minutes later, he will think about it

SEE **WING** | A11

FILE PHOTOS | NW MISSOURIAN



2011-2012

- 14.7 points per game
- 2.9 rebounds per game
- 44.4% field goal percentage
- 4.1 assists per game

Bearcats earn home game to kick off playoff stretch

DALTON VITT
Online Editor | @DTrain_KC

The Northwest football team, which ended its regular season with a loss Nov. 10, grabbed a surprising seed in the upcoming Division-II playoffs.

Missouri Western defeated the Bearcats in the season finale, determining the MIAA champion, by a final score of 21-20.

The following day, Northwest made the playoffs for the ninth straight season, nabbing the No. 4 spot in Super Region 3.

Head coach Adam Dorrel said he is not worried about the team's mindset following the close loss to Western.

"I think we've always had good seniors here, and I think we've got great seniors this year," Dorrel said. "I'm confident they'll get refocused. It was one of those things Sunday - it was just a shot in the arm for those guys to see that they're going to have a chance to play at home again."

Dorrel said he was a little surprised when he saw his team end up where it did.

"It's my experience that you don't know what's going to happen," Dorrel said. "I thought last year we were going to be a higher seed than we were, and we weren't. I've just learned in my years that when you put different people from different conferences involved in one region,

it's going to be hard for a group of individuals to shake out the six and where they are. I just was really open-minded about it."

The Bearcats will take on Harding, the No. 5 seed in Super Region 3, from Arkansas. The Bisons run a triple-option offense similar to Missouri Southern, but more effectively, according to Dorrel.

"I don't mean this to be disrespectful, but it's not even close," Dorrel said. "(Harding) runs the option a lot better. They're a lot more crisp. They're a lot more violent at the offensive line. They crab and chop through. It's an entirely different deal. And they throw the ball a lot better."

Dorrel said seeing the option offense from Missouri Southern earlier in the season gives the 'Cats a huge advantage.

"It's a big advantage," Dorrel said. "(Defensive coordinator Rich Wright) probably hadn't slept last night. The fact that we already have gone through it, and the way that you set up your practice, it's an entirely different week ... The fact that we've already gone through that is gonna help us a lot."

The Harding defense has allowed only 15.5 points per game this season, but Dorrel said it has not seen an offense like Northwest yet.

Because most teams in the Great American Conference run

SEE **HOME** | A11



LORI FRANKENFIELD | NW MISSOURIAN

Junior quarterback Trevor Adams throws a pass downfield during the Nov. 10 loss to Missouri Western. The Bearcats lost 21-20.

Jayhawks will win 9th straight Big 12 title behind defense

DALTON VITT
Online Editor
@DTrain_KC



A new college basketball season is underway, meaning everyone in Lawrence can awake from hibernation any time now.

Last season's surprising NCAA Championship appearance still has Jayhawk fans 'Withey'ing', and it's carrying over into another promising year.

Kansas is far and away my favorite to win the Big 12 (for the ninth year in a row, mind you) behind one of the top three coaches in the country.

But what's different about this team from past Kansas teams is there is one true, undeniable superstar in the making who will succeed at the next level.

Redshirt freshman Ben McLemore is a freak. Yeah, yeah, we had Thomas Robinson last year, runner up for Player of the Year, unstoppable force in the paint, yadda yadda.

T-Rob could play ball, but he isn't going to be successful in the NBA. McLemore, on the other hand, has a similar skill set to Bradley Beal, who went third

SEE **DEFENSE** | A11



Senior guard Jonathan Baker beats a Savannah defender off the dribble during a game last season. Maryville tips off Nov. 26.

Basketball loaded with upperclassmen

CRAIG SIMS
Chief Sports Reporter | @NWMSports

This year's Maryville boys basketball team features a strong nucleus of returning players, and as the season kicks off in just a few days, there is just one problem. Most of them are football players. Seniors Jonathan Baker, Tyler Kenkel, Trenton Burch and Boston Schneider, along with juniors Jackson Morrison and Trent Nally, are all currently playing for a chance to head to St. Louis and play in the state championship football game. As these players' time is currently being spent practicing for the upcoming game against California High School Saturday, head basketball coach Mike Kuwitzky knows that it is just the name of the game. "Friday, if our kids play in the state championship game in football, which we are hoping they do, then we will come back and practice Sunday night and play our first game Monday; we will have one practice with everybody," Kuwitzky said. The Spoofhounds are coming off a 13-14 season a year ago that featured the 'Hounds playing for the district championship. Maryville fell short in that final game, however, losing to Cameron 39-35. "I know some of them are still hurting from that district championship last year where they didn't play as well as they thought they should have," Kuwitzky said. "They'd sure like to get back and have another shot at the district championship. That's the ultimate

goal." The Spoofhounds season kicks off at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 26 at the Savannah Tournament where they will face Staley. Gearing up for his 27th season as head coach, Kuwitzky said that his goals early on are to survive and do as well as they can, considering there has not been much practice time as a whole team. "These boys have played together some, and we played together this summer, so they won't be all new to the system," Kuwitzky said. "They will have played our system, so they will know. It's just a lack of preparation, a lack of reps, a lack of practice. "I'm expecting probably some rough shooting, and some physical play and stuff like that, but we will just manage as best we can and do the best we can and hit the ground running." The 'Hounds lost four seniors from last year's team, including starters Tyler Walter, the team's second leading scorer, and Payton Scarbrough. After the tournament, the Spoofhounds will open up their regular season at home against Clarinda High School. The game is slated for 5 p.m. Dec. 4. "The biggest thing we have to do is get the kids all to buy into our system," Kuwitzky said. "I think it is going to be something where we have a good plan in place. We have a good staff that we feel comfortable with; now, it's just getting the players to buy in and do our system, improving and getting better along the guidelines we are gonna set for them."

Wrestling tries to repeat strong 2012 performance

CHARLES LAM
Missourian Reporter | @NWMSports

Last year the Maryville wrestling team excelled, winning 22 of 26 matches. Three of the four losses were by one point. "To say we're going to do better would be, I think, pretty hard pressed," head coach Joe Drake said. "Even though we had only one senior last year, we've had several kids that have moved away and are no longer with our program." Senior leaders Derek Stiens and Ben Wilmus are on the football team and are not practicing with the team at this time. "Their leadership in our room will be a tremendous input once they get here," Drake said. In their absence other wrestlers have stepped up on the practice mat, Drake said. The 'Hounds return three state

qualifiers. Two are sophomores Nate Alexander and Brendon Wybrev. Maryville also gets junior Dane Hull back from injury. "Those would be the ones that really stood out from past seasons, so they've got to take on more of a leadership role and carry some of the burden to work with the other kids, and get them to step up to the level we need them to perform at, Drake said. "They're kind of going to be the center nucleus of our team." Drake does not know what to expect this year, but set some goals. "My goal is to make sure that, individually and as a team, by the end of the season we're very competitive, and we make a good showing every time we get on the mat," Drake said. Maryville's first match starts at 10 a.m. Dec. 8 in the Bedford/Lenox Tournament.



Junior Logan Coleman, 132 pounds, goes airborne as he switches positions in his first match against Rock Port last season.

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Girls head into new year with new team

SPORTS STAFF
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The Maryville girls basketball team heads into 2012-2013 aiming to improve on a mediocre finish last year. The Spoofhounds finished 2011-2012 at 14-10 behind seniors Holly Wilmarth and Brooke Byland, among others. Head coach Grant Hageman said he has high expectations this season for all the players who will step in for last year's graduates. "There's a brand new team this year," Hageman said. "New roles to take on. There will be lots of playing time for younger girls. Some will have to step up." Some of the players who will have to make that step are seniors Baylee Scarbrough and Blair Twaddle as well as junior Chelsea Byland. Hageman said those girls will have to play a lot of minutes in order to fill in. Hageman predicted his team could contend at a high level, as long as they play together and everything falls in place. "If they can come together as a team, grow and learn, I hope to play for a district championship," Hageman said. "Expectations are pretty high. The girls have to make sure they trust the process." Maryville will open Nov. 26 in the Savannah Tournament.



Senior Blaire Twaddle takes a shot over a leaping defender during a game against Auburn last season.



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